Officers investigate five minor mishaps

Five minor traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement Elm St., died at 1 a.m. Saturday in officers Friday. All five occurred on private parking lots. No injuries were

> POLICE FRIDAY, 8:45 a.m. - George W. Reed, 6099 Ohio 41-NW, reported that his car was struck while it was parked on Murphy Mart parking lot. He said the other car was driven by Doug Carson of Highland.

Washington C.H. reported that her car was struck while it was parked on other vehicle left the scene.

2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, reported that he was backing his car from a parking space at Frisch's Restaurant, when another car, which

the Buckeye Mart parking lot. The 3:20 p.m. - Darrell J. Neitz, 18, of

12 noon - Theresa L. Johnson, Rt. 3,

was also unparking, collided with his auto.

Neitz added that the driver of the other car looked at both cars following the collision, declared there was no damage, and left the scene. SHERIFF

Ave., struck a parked car owned by Anna Lois Marvin, 58, New Holland, on the parking lot next to the Fayette County Courthouse. 11:45 p.m. - Belinda A. Hammond,

17. Jeffersonville, reported that a vehicle struck her car while it was parked at the Bowland Lanes parking lot and then left the scene.

was reportedly preparing to get out of the car, when the collision occurred.

A 29-year-old Washington C.H. woman was charged with disorderly conduct, assault, and resisting arrest

Vance sets

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union prepared a VIP welcome today for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance amid calls by the Kremlin for serious

But Soviet leaders have also made clear that any substantial attention by Vance to the Soviet human rights issue

On the eve of Vance's arrival, the official Tass news agency outright attempts by official U.S. bodies to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs" were causing U.S.-Soviet relations to stagnate. The wording was an obvious reference to American government support for

The Tass commentary said the West's military-industrial complex was also raising a "slanderous" campaign about a Soviet military threat to

Vance is to arrive this evening after a stop in Brussels for lunch. He plans meetings at the U.S. Embassy and a trip to the ballet over the weekend, then

Monday through Wednesday before leaving Thursday for Western Europe. He is expected to do most of his talking with Communist party General

Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, although he is officially the guest of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Thursday, President Carter said Vance nuclear and the situation in southern Africa.

Group protests Playboy photog

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - A

who come to see him. David Chan's two-day campus visit attracted about 150 prospective models

two hotels. Rona Ginsberg, president of the

Pickets carried signs proclaiming, 'Raise our salaries, not our skirts.'

She was not injured.

against local woman

Friday night.

Martha J. Ruth, 330 N. Fayette St. allegedly kicked Washington C.H. police officer Michael E. Taylor in the

arms talks

negotiations on disarmament, the Middle East and other world problems.

could put a chill on the talks.

dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Western countries.

At a White House news conference

and the Soviets would discuss, among things, strategic arms limitations, limits on arms sales to other nations, European forces reductions, testing, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean

Playboy magazine photographer recruiting models at Purdue University says feminist protests won't affect his mission because it's liberated women

and 25 feminists who picketed the Lafayette and Purdue newspapers and

Lafayette chapter of the National Organizations for Women, said, "Both papers chose to act as procurers for Playboy magazine when they ran articles about the activities of Chan.

FRIDAY, 3:25 p.m. — A car driven by Carl D. Joseph, 19, of 1105 Dayton

A passenger in the Hammond auto

Police officer hurt

Three charges lodged

groin after he placed her under arrest for disorderly conduct at her residence. While she was being restrained, she reportedly attempted to bite Taylor's hand. He was not injured in the in-

Fayette County emergency room for examination. Kathy Merritt, 26, of 628 Elm St., was arrested by city police Friday on an assault charge. She allegedly slapped Rhonda S. Kearns, 23, of 685 Blackstone, in the kitchen of the

Physical force reportedly had to be

used and Ms. Ruth was handcuffed and

taken to the Fayette County jail. She

then reportedly complained of a

shoulder injury and was taken to the

Police also reported that a 30-yearold Washington C.H. woman was taken to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room for treat-ment early Saturday after she took medication and consumed a quanitiy of alcohol.

Two cases of criminal mischief were reported by the police. Thursday night, window at the Washington C.H. Middle School was broken by a rock, and a brick was thrown through a door window at the Albert Hatfield residence, 610 N. North St. The brick was thrown through the same window broken last weekend at the Hatfield residence.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that \$250 worth of tires and wheels were taken from the Bradshaw Garage, U.S. 22-E sometime during the last two days. David Bradshaw, 4A Wagner Court, told deputies that the tires were kept outside the garage and secured by a log chain and lock. The lock had been

Overheated furnace checked by firemen

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to the William Dugan residence, 137 Eastview Drive, early Saturday morning when a furnace motor overheated. There was no actual fire or damage

in the 2:14 a.m. incident. On Friday, firemen responded to two

fire calls and no damage was reported in either incident. At 12:09 p.m., a blaze at Mac Tools.

Inc. on U.S. 35 SE was reported. The fire started in a "wheelabrator" dust collector. The cause was undetermined.

At 4:30 p.m., firemen extinguished a brush fire at 1818 Ohio 38 NE. The land is owned by Tom Murray.

Revival Crusade

Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio Dates: March 21-27

lime: 7:30 each evening Speaker: Rev. David Van Hoose Special Music: Steve & Sue

Caudill **EVERYONE IS WELCOME! Pastor Stan Toler**

In Remembrance of Our Mother, Wife and Grandmother, Esta Ratliff

who passed away March 26, 1976

Our heart still aches with sorrow, Our secret tears still flow. How much we loved and miss you

No one can ever know. Your ringing laughter, your patient smile With sadness we recall.

You had a kindly word for each, And died so loved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true.

There's not a day that passes by

It broke our heart to loose you, But you did not go alone; For part of us went with you The day God took you home.

We do not think of you.

ping market, under the target-price is planted here. system, also are geared to the allot-Administration spokesmen said this Multiple vaccine for flu promoted

CINCINNATI (AP) — The problem of controlling influenza should be handled by designing, and administering, a vaccine which will deal with all existing flu strains, according

WASHINGTON (AP) — One section

of the Carter administration's

proposals for new farm-program laws

that is likely to gain wide acceptance in

Congress and the farm community is

The general feeling is that the

allotments, which saw the federal

government telling farmers how much

they could grow, are outdated. They

were parceled out in the 1950s on the

basis of what was planted and needed

then. They were tied to government

under the plant-what-you-want policy

of the last few years, which the Democratic administration supports,

the allotments have come into meaningful play only with bad news:

Disaster aid is geared to a portion of

what a farmer loses on his or her

allotted acres for a particular crop.

Income-support payments in a slum-

either low prices or a disaster loss.

With the removal of acreage controls

the end to acreage allotments.

acreage controls.

to Dr. Jonas Salk. Dr. Salk, speaking at a press conference Friday, said that this multistrain vaccine would probably be most effectively administered if given

to youngsters when they begin school. If we start with the assumption that the various types of flu strains are finite, then the day will come when all strains can be included in a single vaccine," said Dr. Salk, who is here to address the convention of the National

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Army

rebels seized the government radio

station and security headquarters,

reportedly killed a general and his aid

and declared a coup by a military junta

But the radio station later went off

the air and an army television station

said the five-month-old government of

Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien was

still in control. Most of Bangkok was

quiet and pedestrians appeared to be

going about their business normally.

soldiers moved into Bangkok before

dawn from a base in Kachanaburi

province, 65 miles west of the capital,

The army station said about 300

Over 5,000 science educators are here to attend their annual convention through Tuesday and, in addition to Dr. Salk, they will hear psychologist B.F. Skinner, anthropologist Margaret Mead and Robert Plane, president of

The various strains have shown a tendency to "recycle" themselves and reappear at various intervals," said Dr. Salk, who suggested that even if there are unknown kinds of influenza, such an immunization program could be begun against known strains.

"Our national goal should be setting

about to develop procedures that suits the needs of the problem," he said.

The developer of the polio vaccine declined to set any timetables on implementation of such a procedure, but said it was being held by "a mistrust of the kill virus vaccine, and the hope that a live virus vaccine could be developed."

Dr. Salk called the recent attempts at mass innoculation for swine flu a "good experiment," but added that it was one that will probably not be done again.

It proved what are the difficult problems in attempting to control in-

fluenza in this way," he said.

Thai coup attempt reported failure building. Two light aircraft flew in circles over the building, calling over

loudspeakers for the junta members

King Bhumipol Adulyadej was reportedly in the royal palace, just over a mile from the ISOC building. Two tanks guarded the palace and other tanks were stationed at some govern-

possible disturbances, the television

Food price boosts feared

weather cooperates, consumer food prices will rise by 4 to 5 per cent this year, government forecasters predict. But bad weather this spring and

summer could drive prices higher this year and lead to a 10 per cent rise next year, the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board warned on

The board's latest estimate is higher than the 3 to 5 per cent range it was predicting a month ago because of the winter's drought, high winds and

severe cold in growing areas. Recent widespread rains and snows in the nation's major farming areas have helped the outlook, the board said. If the weather turns unfavorable this spring and stays poor through the critical summer growing months,

Coffee Break

40444444444444444444444444444444444 (Continued from Page 1)

designing the 1850 national census. . .

As a result, every person living in a household was listed by sex, name, age and color. . . It is interesting to note that any man or boy 15 years of age or over not listed by occupation is indicated as "dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict. . ." The work ethic was strong.

One can also get some idea of an ancestor's comparative wealth from the valuation given for land owned. . . Also the census showed how many in the households were attending school, and how many adults, over age 20, could not read and write.

One woman laughs about discovering that not everything given in the census is necessarily true. . . She found that one way-back grandmother was only six years younger, while her grandfather was 15 years younger in the census taken 10 years before. . Female vanity and the male dread of conscription may have been the motive, as census takers were suspected of gathering information for

the military. To find an ancestor in the census, one needs to know the county and township where he lived at that time. . . And since county boundaries changed, one should try to find out, perhaps by studying an old gazateer, if the particular area was in a county that was later split up. . . Township names changed too, as "Turkey" or "Marshland" gave way to names of popular heroes or local men of prominence. .

Washington C.H. has census reports on microfilm for the years 1820-1880. The local library also has access to the microfilm holdings of the National Archives. . . If the "Roots' bug has bitten you, check the information available in the U.S. cenretail food prices for 1977 could climb 5 to 6 per cent, and by as much as 10 per

cent next year, the board said.

Last year, retail food prices rose slightly more than 3 per cent. In 1975 they increased about 8 per cent. In both 1973 and 1974 prices jumped 14.5 per

"The final outcome of 1977 crop production is many months away and

and on the West Coast the soil moisture levels are still far below normal, so yields will be down for major field crops even with the right conditions all

Over-all crop production still should be close to last year's, it said, but match last year's big crops.

Large feedgrain crops could encourage expansion of the production of beef, poultry, eggs, pork and dairy

If feedgrain crops are weatherdamaged, that would lead farmers to sell of animals and cause a temporary moderation of retail prices for those foods. But eventually the reduced supply would prompt substantial hikes in wholesale and retail prices.

About half of the increase expected with good weather will be due to higher prices for imported and synthetic foods, especially coffee, the board said.

Woman sees Carter's energy proposals surprise to nation

with top White House energy advisers, Ginni Doby says the American public

Police join search for Flynn sister

police have joined Lexington, Ky., cinnati Reds utility infielder Doug

Cincinnati police said Miss Flynn had lived in Cincinnati last year and was employed as a singer in several nightclubs. She later moved back to her family's home in Lexington, Ky.

School Athletic Association Jan. 28,' said Lexington Police Sgt. Gaylord

evidence of foul play. However, Lexington police Detective John Bizzack, assigned to the case, said he 'couldn't rule out the possibility of foul The blonde, 5-foot-1, 110-pound

work in Lexington Jan. 26 and was reported missing two days later by her parents.

secretary, disappeared after leaving

case," said Bizzack. Bizzack said Miss Flynn left her job

CLIMAX, N.C. (AP) - After meeting will be surprised when President Carter releases his energy policy.

enough to know the policy will change

Schlesinger "James telephone interview after arriving

conserve energy.

received, she said.

had not come

Mainly

Weldon Walters of New Holland, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 657.

wheat, for example, started piling up in warehouses to a point "where it becomes a burden and we want to discourage planting," he added. For disaster payments, 75 per cent of a field's normal production would be

means the typical farmer would get

The payments don't come into play

unless a combination of favorable

worldwide weather and surpluses bring

the average market price below the

target for the first five months of the

The proportion of the farmer's crop

covered would be set each year by the Agriculture Department, Secretary

Bob S. Bergland said. The greater the

worldwide need for the crop, the higher

it would be, he said. It would be cut if

payments on more acres.

Another part of the package would

end the \$20,000 top disaster payment per farm and raise the ceiling on target-price payments from \$20,000 per family to \$50,000 per crop.

and supporting troops to surrender. They also warned residents to stay away from the area.

ment offices. About 200 soldiers were brought to the capital from nearby provinces at the request of the government to quell

"grains would be hard-pressed to

products - bigticket items in the average family grocery bill.

The 27-year-old secretary said she did not learn details of the plan. But she said that after attending the special three-and-a-half-hour meeting on energy Friday with government officials responsible for drawing up Carter's planned April 20 energy

American lifestyles. (Carter's energy coordinator) said the American public would have to get used to one word, 'sacrifice'," Mrs. Doby said in a

participate on the basis of suggestions sent to President Carter on how to Nineteen of the citizens attended the meeting at

program to educate the public on conservation methods was well-Schlesinger attended half the meeting, and Mrs. Doby said the

discussion would have gone better if he

"When he came in, the news media flocked to him with their cameras and it got everybody a little shook-up. I told him I was just a little country girl, and I wasn't used to all that," she said. "I felt like I knew enough to talk to his staff, but I didn't feel qualified to talk to

About People

under 12 years of age.

family of six daughters and was a member of the Wilmington Church of Surviving besides Mrs. Dougherty, is a granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Reed, Cincinnati, and a granddaughter, Peggy Anne Reed; and several nieces. She was preceded in

Deaths,

Funerals

Mrs. Bess Hopkins McCoy, 87, who made her home with a daughter, Mrs.

Paul (Ruthanne) Dougherty, 531 W.

Fayette County Memorial where she

Born in Westboro, Mrs. McCoy

moved to Washington C.H. in 1974 from

Wilmington. She was the last of a

had been a patient one month.

Mrs. Bess H. McCoy

death by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fogarty in 1969, and by a granddaughter. In keeping with Mrs. McCoy's wishes, her body was donated to science for medical research.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

Contributions may be made to Hospital, Memorial Wilmington, or to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C.H.

Russell Carson

Russell Carson, 57, of Bellville, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Peoples Hospital, Mansfield, where he had been a patient six weeks. He had been in failing health the past six months.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Carson moved to the Mansfield area in 1946. He was a press operator for the White-Westinghouse Corp. in Man-sfield, was a member of First Church of the Nazarene, immediate past president of the Eagles Lodge, a member of American Legion Post 16, and a World War II veteran, who served overseas.

He is survivied by his wife, the former Dorothy Rinehart; two sons, Donald R. and Roger L. both of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. John (Donna) Fry of Mansfield; seven grand-children; his mother, Mrs. Chloe Carson of 233 Chestnut St., and a sister, Chloe Ellen McCoy, 231 Chestnut St., both of Washington C.H. Also surviving are four brothers, Donald Z. Carson, 716 Columbus Ave., Charles W. Carson Jr., 628 Warren Ave., Thomas Carson of Mansfield, and Harold Carson, 931 Ghormley Road. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ronald Emptagah, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Mansfield, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may

be made to the American Cancer

Services will be held at 11 a.m.

Monday in the Morrow-Huffman

Society. LEONARD L. FEATHERSTONE -Services for Leonard L. Featherstone, 72, of Bookwalter, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Roy Love officiating.

Mr. Featherstone, a resident of the

Bookwalter community for the past 31

vears and a retired employe of the Colonial Stair Co. in Jeffersonville, died Monday. Pallbearers for the burial in the Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery were Carl E. Featherstone, Richard Merriman, Mark Munro, Jerry Goolsby, Lloyd Sperling and Gale

Arrests

Taylor.

FRIDAY - John R. Lutz, 29, of 671 Willabar Drive, excessive noise. Kathy Merritt, 24, of 628 E. Elm St., assault warrant. Martha J. Ruth, 29, of 330 N. Fayette St., disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Robert C. Gerstner,

22, of 204 Ogle St., disorderly conduct. SATURDAY - James M. Zugg, 25, address available, reckless operation. Wendall R. Hannah, 21, South Solon, disorderly conduct by intoxication and parking on a roadway.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY - Robert W. Martin, 35, Chillicothe, disorderly conduct by intoxication. Richard A. Mader, 38, Springifled, speeding. A 17-year-old Fayette County girl, disorderly conduct

and resisting arrest.

fruit medley and milk.

roll and milk.

fruit and milk.

WHS Lunch Menu Week of March 28 - April 1 Monday - Carrot sticks, hot meat sandwich, macaroni in cheese sauce,

Tuesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, potato buds, hot vegetable with butter seasoning, peach Jello and milk. Wednesday - Oven browned meat loaf, whipped potatoes, brown gravy,

green salad or pineapple, buttered pan

Elementary Schools Only: Beef and

noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered pan roll, cookie and milk. Thursday — Barbecue beef, augratin potatoes, green beans with ham

seasoning, pickled beets or choice of

Friday - Cup-of-juice, steamed

franks, French fried potatoes, buttered

This 'n that

hold its annual pancake and sausage supper from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2 in the Lions Club hall in the village. Tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children

The Carnegie Public Library in

the fact that the allotments - tied to land rather than persons - may not reflect what is now the best crop for a farmer to grow on that particular piece of ground.

For example, a certain 15 acres in Ohio may be a profitable soybean field,

Acreage allotments may die

The problems have stemmed from

but the allotment is for corn. Nationwide, 80.2 million acres were planted to wheat last year, 30 per cent more than the total allotments; 111.8 million acres were planted to corn, sorghum and barley, 25.6 per cent more than the feed-grain allotment, and 2.5 million were planted to rice, 38.9 per cent more. This is an example of another part of the problem.

Cotton plantings were closest to the allotments - the 11.7 million acres were only 6 per cent greater.

The Carter proposal would end allotments and base the incomesupport payments on a proportion of the acreage actually planted, whatever

Science Teachers Association.

Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y.

and seized the Internal Security (ISOC) Command Operations headquarters and the government

The commander of the First Army

Division, Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavatasin,

and his assistant were killed when they

resisted an attempted takeover of

radio station.

division headquarters, the television said. It said the soldiers who stormed the division headquarters surrendered Tanin was believed to be in the prime minister's office in the city, but he had made no statement by midafternoon.

Bangkok was quiet except for the area around the rebel-held ISOC

uncertainties abound," the board said. The board noted that in the Corn Belt

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati police in the investigation of the the disappearance two months ago of Melanie Dee Flynn, 24, sister of Cin-

"We've had two men assigned full time to the case since she disappeared from her job at the Kentucky High

Thompson said there was no

"It's an unusual and frustrating

at 5 p.m. Jan. 26 after telephoning home that she would be late because of a doctor's appointment. Her car was found 10 days later in the parking lot of a Lexington apartment

complex where she had once lived. Her

family said she had no friends there.

message to Congress, she gathered

home from the meeting in Washington. She was one of 20 citizens invited to

government expense. They included students, ranchers and housewives. Her suggestion for a more extensive

The Jeffersonville Lions Club will

corn, ice cream cup, and milk.

Opinion And Comment

Travel freedom restored

The freedom of American citizens to travel anywhere without hindrance is one of our society's cherished rights. Since the bad old Cold War days of the 1950s, however, certain restrictions have been placed on that freedom. This in spite of a Supreme Court ruling several years ago to the effect that, while the

government might forbid travel to this or that country, Americans could not be punished for violating

It is good that the remaining barriers to foreign travel have now been removed. This became effective when an executive order denying U.S. visas for travel to

Cambodia, Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam expired and President Carter did not renew it.

There are places in the world where Americans may find it hard to go, but at least their own government is no longer telling them to stay away. That is in accord with two centuries of American tradition.

Losing something 'human'

Ruminations by a Dartmouth College English teacher point up one of the few somewhat persuasive arguments against adopting the metric system of weights and measures. Noel Perrin's thesis is that the metric system is "antiand as a corollary he human." suggests that it will "ignore and eventually abolish quite a lot of our

This deserves more consideration than the supposedly more "practical" objections that going metric will be very expensive and a colossal nuisance. The cost is indisputable; it will be great. But there is reason to think it will be recovered in time through the benefits of standardization, since virtually all the rest of the world already uses this system. As to the nuisance, there is no denying that the transition to metrics will cause problems for awhile. That will pass as a

generation trained in metrics comes to maturity

As Perrin argues, though, the

The meter, in contrast, had nothing to do with human bodies or metric system after the French revolution chose this unit because it is one ten-millionth of the distance Perrin writes, with a note of sadness: "The furlong in racing, the fathom at sea, the rod in surveying and farming: each has a very long history. Surveying, sailing and racing all will be poorer if they cease to be functional units." When that happens, he thinks, "the meaning will slowly dribble out of them until they become mere bits of history, like the biblical cubit, or that very

that way, a part of the English language's extraordinary riches will



By FRANCES DRAKE What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the

A good period for airing views, engaging in community affairs, also for intellectual pursuits.

Keep all avenues open for discussion, maneuverability. But only back what you believe has good potential. **GEMINI**

outstanding traits, but don't go overboard in this respect now. A day for retrenching, reevaluation. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

bearing on the outcome of plans for the future. Be careful, judicious - but not anxious!

The **Record-Herald**

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REPRESENTATIVES, INC.



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SORRY - Motor Route customer in formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

language is likely to become poorer as units of 10 begin to substitute for the present erratic but somehow more "human" units: inches and feet, yards, miles, fathoms and all the rest of it. These seem more human because they are based on the human body or human activities; a yard on the length of an arm, a foot on the length of a foot, a fathom on the length of the extended arms, a furlong on the normal length of a furrow centuries ago.

customs. Those who devised the from the equator to the North Pole, and all else in the system follows small Roman weight, the scruple."
It seems likely. And if it works out

have been drained away.

This is not a conclusive reason for opposing adoption of the metric system. In our judgment this disadvantage will be outweighed by the benefits. Still, there is something melancholy about the prospect of replacing the "human" units of measurement with others based coldly on scientific rationalism.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Weigh the value of all suggestions before accepting them and don't fall for forecast given for your birth Sign. SUNDAY, MARCH 27

(March 21 to April 20)

scheduling group activities generally; **TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21) Generosity is one of the Geminian's

Decisions made now will have great

P.F. Rogenters — Publisher
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those who express their ideas in a loud or arrogant manner. They COULD be covering up their own doubts and in-

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Meaningful mutual respect will

engender healthier cooperation between forces which SHOULD be working together. Demonstrate YOUR good faith. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If faced with unexpected opposition, avoid antagonism and you can arrive at the necessary accord and worthwhile compromise. Here your innate poise can be a big aid. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Work on the knotty problems, but do

not blow them out of proportion. Let incidents remain just that; concentrate on insuring good results in YOUR area. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You CAN settle matters - in a way which will win the admiration of others. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Leave no loose ends in matters nearing completion, and don't start enterprises you may regret later. Look up past records, returns, in planning present procedures. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look well into proposed suggestions or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required. PISCES

LAFF - A - DAY

Streak

VAN LINES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from within your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely" persons. A good day!

YOU BORN TODAY have a keenly analytical mind and a dynamic personality. You always make yourself felt whether in family, social or professional circles - and, you must admit, you love the feeling of this power you exert. Here, you must be careful not to use sheer force to achieve the influence you seek. The attention

00

you crave, and must have, to be achieved can performance Using your talents to the utmost and capitalizing on your tremendous energies, brilliant achievement can be yours - all that's needed to keep you in the limelight. There are many fields for you to conquer - art, music, literature, the theater, science, politics and statesmanship — but you will do far better if your goals include the betterment of mankind, rather than sheer glorification of self.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Don't overlook definite obligations

because of a desire to "try something new." Emphasize your innate stability. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you will fall behind. Nothing will be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences. A good day for making important decisions, launching new programs, doing all in your power to advance your

(June 22 to July 23)

Don't wait too long before attacking a problem or handling an assignment, or day's end will find you in a state of "nerves," trying to offset your procrastination.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Put fervor and ardent ambition into this fine day, and stress optimism. That is often all that is needed to insure success. Better than average op-

portunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may not progress as rapidly as you wish, may receive fewer gains than you expected. But keep at it - with patience - and you can achieve much.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Avoid fatigue. It could dim your vision, blind you to opportunities, of which there are many now. Also, avoid extremes and exaggeration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Bring deals to their profitable conclusions when you are sure the moment is right. You are a productive thinker, can put imagination into things. DO! SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some matters will run smoothly; others may need greater effort and better direction. In the latter case, a change of procedure might do the trick. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences excellent for constructive action. If judicious plans have already been made, carry them out smartly; make some, if you note a stalemate to progress. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the results. Your lively imagination can give a time-worn or thinly devised project the boost it requires. **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your intuition and perception should be keen now. Under prevailing influences, you should win advancement, increase prestige.
YOU BORN TODAY are a born

leader and executive. In the business world, your organizational abilities and aggressiveness would be a tremendous asset to the institution which you serve and you could, capitalizing on your abilities, of course, reach its top echelons in record time. Don't let the aforementioned aggressiveness get out of control, however, or you could make many enemies along the way.



"DESPITE CARTER'S PHONE-IN PROGRAM, I'M STILL A FIRM BELIEVER IN DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU."

Women Marines try mock combat

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Lt. Gayle Hanley lay flat on her stomach in a cold, muddy trench, firing bursts at an advancing enemy from the M16 rifle propped in front of her.

The bullets were blanks, but the training was real for the former kindergarten teacher and 21 other female officers. On Thursday they became the first women in the history of the Corps to undergo combat training.

"I wanted to do something different," the 28-year-old Rural Retreat, Va., woman said during a lull in the two-day simulated war. "I like this pretty well, but eventually I'll go back to kindergarten. You can be a lady

Since Jan. 8, the newly commissioned female Marine officers have been trained alongside male officers in patrolling, amphibious operations, the use of terrain, weapons and underfire tactics. All are second lieutenants in a 21-week training period at Quantico

'It's very difficult to tell the men from the women," said Lt. Col. Pieter

sail

6 Terrify

7 Melody

whale

9 Madame

10 Columnist

- Horst

melodious

16 "... the

Gynt

14 Un-

8 Killer

ACROSS

1 Lampoon;

6 Weasel

11 German

12 Malediction

entertainer

13 Near East

(2 wds.)

statement

musketeer

24 Volcano's

15 Father

16 Press

20 "Bad"

23 One

prefix

Hogaboom, a tactics group chief. "Once you put gear on them and helmets and give them rifles, they're all little green people. They're all

The women are not expected to see real combat. "They're not prepared for the front line, but for support roles,' explained Lt. Col. Barbara Dolyak.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Mockler, an operations officer, said the women were undergoing combat training "to expose them and familiarize them with their environment so they will do their own job better.'

Jannie Loftis, 22, of Ceres, Calif., said at first she didn't care for combat training. "But the culture shock is wearing off, and some of it is becoming fun," she said. "I really have a good time shooting my rifle today, and I hated my rifle when I first got it."

The women's training is a little less rigorous, Mockler said. Istead of doing pullups, they hang by their arms. The women's obstacle course is less dif-

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH 2 Ring rah 3 "- of Me" 4 Orch. offering 5 Fore-and-aft

Yesterday's Answer 18 Tennis star 32 Hack 33 Falstaff's 19 Wife of drink 34 Never (Ger.)

Cuchulainn 20 Actor, -Markham 21 Incense 35 Cat's 22 Cautious mouse — the 24 Hurl 36 Wide st. 37 Mongrel 26 Bring back 30 Untidy 31 Luminary

clock" 25 Citrus fruit (2 wds.) 38 One minute (2 wds.) 17 Expunge 27 Gas customer 28 Homesteader 29 Apiece 30 Subjugation 13 31 Dismissed 32 Dislike intensely (2 wds.) 39 Rogues' gallery name 40 Theatrical presenta-41 Wallace or Noah 42 Kitchen adjunct of yore DOWN 1 Hebrew teaching master

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RY QYTXNG DLXPITG VX VFRV FRC RYJ LGVILY UGGQYM, VX RYJ SQWGP-RYP FRWG NICV CIUUGLGP. - ULRYE Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS IN WHICH TO APPORTION THE FAMILY INCOME, ALL OF

THEM UNSATISFACTORY. - ROBERT BENCHLEY

Dear

Grandsons act like

Cain and Abel

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these

two are unbelieveable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really gets on my I've tried to reason with the boys, but

while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day. Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why

can't they act like brothers? GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH **DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting** like brothers. (Caine and Abel.)

Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.
DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when

she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing We have fixed him up with lots of

dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you. SAM IN MPLS. DEAR SAM: Show me a good-

looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife-if he wants one, that is. DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been

bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem-alcohol! Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an

alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

through a lot together-more good than

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, March 26, the 85th day of 1977. There are 280 days left in Today's highlight in history:

immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas Salk. On this date: In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire

On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to

declared war on France. In 1804, land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the

In 1837, the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven, died. In 1913, more than 1,400 people perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

Territory of Louisiana.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

In 1965, the United States rejected a Soviet note accusing U.S. forces of using poisonous gases in South Viet-Ten years ago: Vice President

Hubert H. Humphrey left for Europe on

a two-week mission to boost American policies and try to improve relations with European Allies. Five years ago: Malta and Britain signed an agreement keeping the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta

within the Western defense system. One year ago: The United States and Turkey agreed on a four-year accord under which American military installations would be reopened in Turkey in exchange for monetary assistance.

Tennessee Williams is 63. Actor Alan Arkin is 43. Thought for today: Every human heart is human. - Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

Today's

birthdays: Playwright

The Ohio Legislature held its first meeting in Columbus in 1816.-AP

"My mother says welcome to the neighborhood, and can she borrow a cup of flour?"

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Livestock products important export

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of livestock and animal products, par-ticularly hides, are becoming increasingly important to American farmers, the Agriculture Department

The steady gain in livestock exports also is helping offset the perennial worry that farmers, especially cattlemen, have about meat imports from Australia, New Zealand and other countries

About \$1.9 billion worth of livestock and their products will be exported this fiscal year which will end next Sept. 30. up from \$1.85 billion in 1975-76, the department's Foreign Agricultural

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projected at around \$2 billion, practically the same as in the 1975-76 fiscal

The report was written by K. Suzanne Early, a foreign commodity analyst in the USDA agency. It was in a weekly

issue of "Foreign Agriculture."
While much of the imported volume is meat for American consumer tables, most of the exports are items foreign countries use to make other products. For example, cattle hides, inedible tallow and furskins are leaders. Exports of so-called variety meats

such as livers, tongues and tripe also are important and help add to foreign consumers' menus.

Over-all, the U.S. exports about 40 per cent of its hides and skins, 45 per cent of the animal fat and about 10 per cent of the variety meat produced annually.

The Farm Notebook

Control quackgrass before planting corn

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture What's the best way to control quackgrass in my corn this year?"

That question was asked by two farmers last week. Two in the same week points out that there are several of you that have the problem.

For the answer we can turn to the 1976-77 Agronomy Guide. It outlines two programs that can be used in spring control. The key to the program is to start now. You can't wait until time to plant corn and then start to worry about the quackgrass problem.

One quackgrass control program involves Atrazine at the rate of four pounds (active ingredient) per acre. Apply two pounds per acre of Atrazine in the spring when quackgrass is two to three inches tall. Plow two to three weeks later and plant corn anytime thereafter. Apply an additional two pounds per acre of Atrazine after corn is planted but before it reaches the three leaf stage. Cultivate the corn at least once. With the four pound rate you'll have to go back to corn next year. If the corn is to be produced under a notillage system the four pound Atrazine can be applied at one time at or before

A second quackgrass control program utilized Roundup. Apply Roundup to quackgrass foliage after it

is six to eight inches high, which is usually the first part of May. Follow the directions for methods and rates of application as specified on the agricultural label for Roundup when using before corn or soybeans. Roundup will injure all crops; therefore, applications must be made prior to crop emergence.

IF THE weather cooperates, corn planting will be underway in about three weeks. Last year some folks got started by April 10. I don't look for it to be that early this year, but April 15 is a good date to shoot for. If the weather cooperates!

Speaking of corn planting, remember that placement of soil insecticides is very important. Furadan and Counter can be placed in the seed furrow or in a band over the row in front of the packer wheel. Thimet and Dyfonate have to be in a band over the row. Chemical contact with the seed will decrease or prevent seed germination with these last two. Read your label to be sure you use the right rate and placement.

TODAY IS the day for the Ohio Hampshire Junior Swine Field Day and Spring Sale. Activities for 4-H and FFA members, including a judging contest and demonstrations are underway at the Fayette County Fairgrounds this afternoon. Boars and gilts in the sale will be shown at 5:30 p.m. with the sale at 7 p.m. in the fairgrounds sales arena.

Farm electrical use spurts

WASHINGTON (AP) - American farmers used 13.5 per cent more electricity last year than in 1975. This year they face not only a 10 per cent price increase but rationing in the drought-affilicted West. two agricultural energy experts say.

"Rationing of both electric power and water is a certainty during this growing season," wrote Earle Gavett and R. Thomas Van Arsdall in the current issue of the Economic Research Service's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

More than half the electricity generated in the irrigation-dependent Rocky Mountain and Far West states comes from hydroelectric power stations - a source already strained by the long dry spell's impact on river

The need for hydroelectric dams for irrigation is one of the problems cited by opponents of President Carter's bid cancel 19 water-development

The Agriculture Department experts said the problem of drought-reduced electricity supplies will be compounded by farmers who have to pump water from wells to make up for what they miss from damspawned irrigation sources.

"Some farmers may be forced to pump irrigation water only at night during off-peak hours to maximize electric systems' generating capabilities," the Gavett-Van Arsdall generating article said.

Meny farmers have been converting to electricity as a fuel source for irrigation pumps and other equipment in recent years because of uncertain supplies of natural gas, propane and gasoline Supplies of those fuels are forecast as

'adequate" for this growing season, barring a late spring cold wave. Problems will still crop up periodically for natural gas and propane, they said.

On a per-farm basis, use of electric power has been doubling about every eight or 10 years, according to their study. It jumped 40 per cent between 1970 and 1976.

The price rose from 2.12 cents per kilowatt-hour to 3.35 cents. Electricity-use increases had been

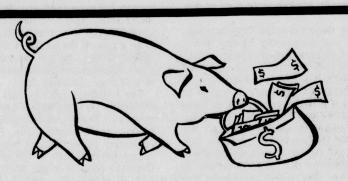
slowing by about 1 per cent a year from

1971 until the 1973 Arab oil embargo. In the next three years the the rate of increase grew from 3.44 per cent to 6.1 per cent to 13.5 per cent last year. But those trying to switch this year

may not be able to, the two said. Especially in the Great Plains states and the Southwest, additional transmission facilities and lines in rural

On top of that problem, not even counting drought effects, the farmers' pumping needs are greatest at the same time air conditioners are running in homes and businesses.

"Some rural electric systems may be unable to handle increased peak loads," they said.



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and Sohigro's technical backup, you'll be off to a good spring, and the best crops possible.

technical experts.

shows big boost had the largest increases during the WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of farm land has gone up an average of 17 past year. In the Corn Belt, Ohio farm land per cent in the past year to \$456 an acre averaged \$1,131 an acre on Feb. 1 and as of Feb. 1, according to the \$861 a year earlier; Indiana, \$1,167 and Agriculture Department. \$866; Illinois, \$1,450 and \$1,066; Iowa, Revised figures issued Tuesday said \$1,228 and \$911; and Missouri, \$529 and that on Feb. 1, 1976, the average land

Farm land value

value was \$390 an acre. Previously, USDA had said the figure was \$403 a Officials said the changes were part

of a periodic revision of statistics and also a result of updated information from the 1974 census of agriculture. The new report also showed that as of last Nov. 1 the average value of far-

ago, the average for Nov. 1 was shown at \$445 an acre. Based on the revised information, the Corn Belt and the Lakes States of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota

mland was \$430 an acre. Two months

4 pesticides approved

Michigan averaged \$782 on Feb. 1

and \$615 a year earlier; Wisconsin, \$591

and \$498; and Minnesota, \$664 and \$530.

centage changes by state ranged from

a high of 36 per cent in Illinois to no

increase in California, Nevada and

"During the past five years land value for the nation have increased an

average of 109 per cent, ranging from

36 per cent in Nevada to 197 per cent in

New Jersey," the report said.

During the year "average per-

Environmental Protection Agency has approved four experimental pesticides to partially combat an expected epidemic of caterpillars on cotton, America's fourth-ranked cash crop.

A fifth was also approved Wednesday to protect the pear crop in Oregon and Washington that is threatened by an aphid-like insect called the pear psylla. It could cause \$13 million in losses without the insecticide BAAM, EPA

EPA administrator Douglas M Costle said that between \$20 million and \$40 million worth of cotton may be threatened this summer by bullworms and budworms. Pesticide producers have told the agency they can produce enough of the chemicals to protect up to \$15 million worth. Costle said the chemicals' use was

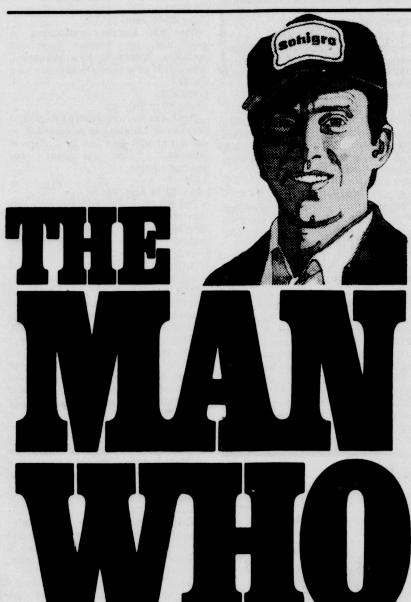
requested on an emergency basis by the two pear states and 11 cotton states several months ago.

He approved it even though damage to fish and other water life is possible and "weak evidence exists that BAAM may be a suspect cancer agent.'

Restrictions were placed on use of all five pesticides, with the states controlling their application.

Costle said that the benefits outweigh the risks. Resistance to other pecticides is part of the problem in both cases, he said.

Of three men born in Ohio who have been chosen vice president, all were selected from other states. They were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, born at East Fultonham, who served under President Cleveland; Charles W. Fairbanks, also of Indiana, born in Union County, who served under Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, born at Marietta, who served under Coolidge.-AP



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NOT A DROP — Robert Price, a Deerfield, Kan., farmer, inspects his dried-up stock pond, which is without water for the first time in memory of area old-timers. Price's pond

like many others in the Midwest, is a victim of a long winter

Farmers await trade ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) growers pressing for government relief from low prices and competing imports should watch what President Carter does with shoes, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland advises.

The issue was to have gone before the Cabinet's economic policy group on Monday. Bergland said he had it removed from the agenda and asked that planned Senate hearings on it be postponed until May.

He said that the United States will be attending an international conference on sugar trading at the end of April and either hearings or a decision by him could "blow the whole meeting out of the water."

The question of whether to impose restrictions on imported shoes to protect U.S. manufacturers from foreign competition is the first of three similar proposals about to be decided

Bergland told a reporter Thursday,

pick up the strong one . .

"I'm going to take my cue from what he does on shoes before I make any recommendations on sugar, and you can make a pretty good guess from that, too.'

After the sugar decision comes the issue of restrictions against Japanesemade television sets.

The secretary said that his own guess is that Carter will refuse to bow to demands for a protectionist trade policy, as harmful to the long-range trade interests of the United States.

Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee, where he testified, say they suspect Bergland will try to meet beet and cane sugar producers' calls for help through a back-door subsidy. It would involve a never-used World War II provision of the basic agricultural act.

Sugar prices have dropped in the last year, although not to their traditional levels, while costs have risen sharply. One reason is too large a world

harvest last year, despite production cutbacks, Agriculture Department industry-watchers say. Another is reduced consumption ecause a yearlong period of skyrocketing prices in 1975 broke many of sugar-buying

Many in the industry complain that a third factor is the 1975 death of the 40year Sugar Act, which among other things applied strict, congressionally negotiated quotas against sugar im-

As a Minnesota congressman last year, Bergland unsuccessfully tried to reinstitute a sugar law.

Others have picked it up this year, but Bergland's top aides acknowledge it has no chance of passage this year because of memories of the 1975 tripling of retail prices and its profits for growers.

Whatever is finally decided, Bergland told Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., "I am not going to recommend legislation that installs restrictive tariffs in place in perpetuity."

He said later his advisers are still looking for ways to provide short term relief to sugar farmers without hurting the budget, boosting consumer prices, provoking trade barriers abroad or asking for new legislation.

Rice reserve plan slated by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rice, the most important food grain in many parts of the world, may soon be added to the U.S. wheat reserve program. Agriculture Secretary Bob S.

Bergland tentatively plans to announce the program next week. USDA officials said Wednesday, however, that the government wants a better idea first of what the rice supply situation might be before including it in the reserve program.

The Outlook and Situation Board on Tuesday said it now expects 67.6 million hundredweight of rice to be exported from the record 1976-77 U.S. supply of 154 million hundredweight.

The Foreign Agricultural Service, in a report Wednesday, stood by its Feb. 1 estimate of exports of 48.5 million.

In both cases, however, a second consecutive year of increased surpluses was predicted.

The board projected a smaller carryover and "significantly lower" production this year. The California drought, more exports and increased use of rice by beer brewers were the reasons given.

Worldwide, despite the present surge in demand for cheaper U.S. rice in the wake of damaged harvests in the People's Republic of China, Burma and India, the FAS foresaw trade prospects in 1977 at about the same level as last year.

Bergland, in unveiling the Carter administration's proposals for farm legislation for 1978 through 1982 crops, asked for a rice target price of \$6.75 per 100 pounds, down 20 per cent from the current \$8.40.

Ohio had 60 generals and 800,000 men and women in uniform in World War II.

In the quarter-century after the war WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture the land value rose to nearly \$700 an Department economists studying U.S. acre. Then, in the last four years alone, farmland trends have come up with a the growth in the size of individual fictional family farm to illustrate not farming operations, the farm price only the dramatic climbs in the land's boom of 1973 and other factors boosted The more than 100-fold increase in the value of that property by 175 per the value of an acre of "Karl Schmuhls

value but also the declines.

supports.

publication.

for \$1.25 an acre.

were getting \$500.

get back his 100 acres.

lives in the future.

energy woes.

heating.

consequences

place in southeastern Iowa" would not surprise anyone who's tried to break

into farming or buy a house recently. But the course of the changes in land

groups want to start including land values in the cost-of-production formulas used to adjust grain price

Opponents say that would lead to inflated land costs, higher food prices, higher supports and still-higher land costs in a never-ending spiral.

Now, they say, the farmers' changing

The Schmuhls place is an example of the way it works now. Larry Walker of

USDA's National Economic Analysis

Division traced its history in a recent

When the family emigrated from the Ukraine in 1865, it bought 200 acres at

\$12 an acre in southeastern Iowa. Some sod had been broken, a house and sheds had been built and a river and railroad

were nearby, or they could have bought

They bought 200 acres more in 1880,

at \$25 an acre. New farm equipment

made the work easier and the state's

population was in the process of

But overproduction in the first 20

years of this century saw farm prices

tumble for the second Schmuhls

generation. Like many others, Karl Jr.

Since speculators expected farm

prices to climb again soon and were

buying up land, he sold those 100 acres

for \$325 an acre. Some of his neighbors

farms a year were foreclosed in Iowa.

Farmland values dropped to \$65 an

acre — the price Karl Jr. paid in 1933 to

Son Edwin inherited the 400-acre

farm in a time of stability. Just before

World War II accelerated the demand

for farm products, the land was worth

Author seeks

to produce

all needs

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — Science fiction author Frank Herbert

But instead of a world filled with

space ships and pills that claim to be steak dinners, the author of the "Dune

Trilogy" lives close to the earth in what

Herbert says self-reliance is the key

Techno-peasantry is a society in

which each family produces most of its

own food and energy, aided by

homespun technology, said Herbert.
The author and his wife live on a six-

acre homestead on Washington's

Olympic Peninsula. They claim their

lifestyle is what the future holds for us

The Herberts grow fresh vegetables

in a lean-to greenhouse which doubles

as a solar heater beside the house. They

raise chickens, using the manure to

make methane gas and ultimately

fertilizer for the garden plot. Their

house is solar heated, and they plan to

add a rooftop solar unit for hotwater

The application of Herbert's ideas

The trilogy chronicles life on a water-

starved planet, dealing with new values

and social orders and the ecological

"I intended it to be predictive," said Herbert. "Man is eating up his energy

Herbert says his writing "has to be a

economically, socially,

step ahead of what's happening now.

You watch how the system's working

politically - and it's a matter of

Herbert has also designed a windmill

with the help of an architect friend, for

which they are now seeking patents.

marketed for less than \$500

He hopes the windmill can be

"available in the Sears or Wards

catalog, so every family could afford

base. We do have alternatives.

drawing caricatures."

can be found in his threebook science

fiction series, "Dune," "D Messiah" and "Children of Dune."

to survival in a world full of food and

he calls "techno-peasantry."

In the 1920s, mortgages on about 1,500

had to sell 100 acres to pay his bills.

tripling in 30 years' time.

fortunes and the cost of food determine farmland values, up or down, rather

than the other way around.

value have special relevance now. Several farm-state congressmen, the Carter administration and most farm

Big boost in farm value shown

cent to \$1,222 an acre. National average increases have ranged between 12 and 21 per cent a year since 1972.

Nationwide, the average farmland acre last November sold for a record \$445, up 17 per cent in a year. Predictions from USDA for 1977 are mixed. but the Corn Belt and Appalachia are two areas where substantial price jumps are uniformly forecast.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5 <u>തിതതെതെതെതെതെതെതെതെതെതെതെതെ</u>



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\$1600 per ton

\$1⁵⁰ Per 100 lbs. HERE'S THE FEED



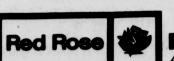
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By GLADYS KIRK



LOVING CARE FOR YOUR HOME If these warm spring days have put you in the cleaning mood, don't forget to check our TLC column each Tuesday. March 29 we will be featuring care for smooth floors. You'll find answers to your questions about care for a no wax finish. Other topics coming up include TLC for Wood Surfaces, TLC for Rugs and Carpets, TLC for Upholstered Furniture, TLC for Bathroom and Kitchen Finishes, TLC for Special Items and TLC for Outdoor Furniture. We hope you will clip each one out and keep it for future reference. To supplement these articles we have four booklets available free of charge upon your request. If you would like a copy of "Reduce Cleaning Costs", "Carpet and Rug Care Guide," "How To Care For Your Upholstered Furniture" and "Cleaning Tips for Kitchen, Laundry, and Bathroom" just call 335-1150 or write the Fayette County Extension, 319 S. Fayette Street, Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio

THESE LOSERS ARE REALLY WINNERS

On March 28th we will be completing our four week Diet and Exercise program. However, some of the 50 participants are planning to continue their group exercise program on Thursday evenings in April from 7 to 8

Several of the girls have told me that they have lost over five pounds and feel BREAK THE OVEREATING HABIT

Take a deep pinch of skin on your body just over the lower ribs. Is the distance between your thumb and index finger greater than one inch?

Lie relaxed on your back. Place a yardstick lengthwise on your body running from your breastbone to your pelvic bone. If you a normal weight, the ruler will touch both your ribs and pelvis at the same time. Does the ruler stick up in the air?

If you have answered yes to one or both of the above questions, you have just passed the "oops" test. This indicates that you might be a little overweight, says Alma Saddam, Extension nutritionist at The Ohio State University.

In past years, being overweight was a sign of success. But, today it is "stylish" to be thin. Also, people who are thinner are healthier. Extra poundage is associated with several serious diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressue, diabetes, gall bladder disease, and certain kinds of

A problem for many of us is that we overeat. Picture your favorite food in your mind. It could be a luscious hot fudge sundae, smothered with whipped

cream and nuts. Or, it might be a thick juicy steak. These visual cues are probably making your mouth water as you begin to think of food.

Now, think of the smell of home baked bread or fresh coffee. These are cues also, that will especially sharpen your appetite if it is only 30 minutes until lunch.

We are faced with hundreds of tempting sights, sounds, and smells each day. That is the problem: we are exposed to too many appetite cues, which often cause us to overeat.

Psychologists say that eating is a type of addictive behavior that provides an "immediate positive reinforcement." When you eat, you get an immediate sense of pleasure. The more pleasure the act of eating gives you, the more you will tend to eat.

After all, the negative results of overating are not felt until later. Pounds accumulate so slowly that most of us are unaware of them until bulges appear around the waist. Learn to identify the cues that send your appetite soaring and find ways to avoid them. Maybe you eat when you are bored or depressed. Perhaps you munch away while you are watching

Jot down when, where, and what you eat, and how you felt when you ate it. Make a chart and record this information every time you eat, for three days - even if you eat only a piece of candy. By analyzing this record, you will be able to pin-point what environmental factors cause you to eat.

Let's say that you find that you are eating between meals while you are watching television. To change this, make it a rule never to eat unless you are seated at the kitchen or dining room table. If you find the need to eat while you are glued to the television, you must stop watching your show and go to the table for a snack. This will be so inconvenient that it may dampen your appetite. You will eventually find that you no longer connect eating with television.

You might discover that you are eating because you are bored. When you feel boredom creeping over you, think of something you really like to do and go do it. Maybe it is playing tennis or swimming. Do anything that you like to do and stop making food and eating your most interesting activity.

If you eat because you are frustrated or angry, release these feelings by chewing on sugarless gum or by doing something constructive. Avoid launching an attack on a defenseless piece of food just because you are upset. If you do, you will find yourself even more upset because you will have added a weight problem on top of everything

Women's Interests

> Saturday, March 26, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Kami Cline, Danny Mongold

exchange marriage vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Kline of 1604 Yeoman Rd. NW, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kami Kaye, to Danny Albert Mongold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mongold of 9741 Ohio Rt. 753 SE.

The Rev. Earl Russell performed the

marriage ceremony at 2:30 p.m. March 5, in the Good Hope United Methodist

The couple is residing at 185 Anderson Rd. Mrs. Chakeres first-place bridge winner There were 20 players present for the luncheon and bridge, of which the

Mrs. Helen Chakeres was first-place winner at the Ladies bridge-luncheon held Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman was second, and Mrs. Hazel Devins,

hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. Grace

Lovely spring flowers centered the

Linda Mongold and Hugh Zimmerman.

held at the bride's parents home for the

Miami Trace High School. Her husband, a 1975 graduate of MTHS, is

families and close friends.

engaged in construction.

A reception honoring the couple was

BPW committee completes plans

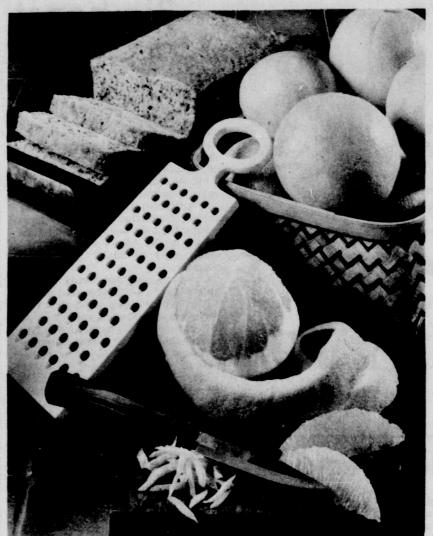
The federaltion committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met with chairman Mrs. Mary Morris, to complete final plans for the April 19th meeting. Mrs. Mariwyn Heath of Dayton, state president of the BPW Club, will be guest speaker.

Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. Dorothy West, Miss Dorothy Short, Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Dorothy Miller. Also present were Mary Lou Chrisman, local BPW Club, president, Mrs. Nancy Ginreich, vice president; and Mrs. Morris, public



EAT N TIME

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754



NUTRITIOUS oranges are delicious "as is" or used as an invaluable ingredient in sweet, Orange Nut Bread.

Golden globes of goodness-fresh orange supply stable

inspected fresh citrus from Florida and especially large crops of oranges in California, Texas and Arizona mean fresh oranges continue to be a good value and readily available to shoppers. Vitamin C-rich oranges are delicious whether squeezed into juice, but up into sections or added to recipes.

Although eight-ounces of freshlysqueezed orange juice more than meets the daily requirements of vitamin C, oranges also contribute other essential nutrients. They contain vitamin A, members of the vitamin B complex including an ample supply of folacin, and essential minerals, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Because oranges are low in sodium and Calories, they are perfect for special diets. A 31/2-ounce serving of peeled, fresh oranges has a mere 49 Calories. And since they're naturally sweet and satisfying, it makes sense to include oranges in weight-reduction programs.

Oranges are in good supply throughout the year with many wonderful varieties offered. Select oranges that are heavy for their size, firm, and free of bruises or soft spots.

Color does not indicate quality, so don't use it as a guide. Fully ripened oranges can sometimes have a greenish tinge. This happens to oranges if unseasonally warm weather hits them before they're picked-it's the cold that keeps them orange. In fact, in some countries where the temperature is always warm, oranges are always green. You are assured of completely ripened oranges because U.S. law demands only mature oranges be

At home, refrigerate oranges in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Although it's best to use fresh produce as soon as possible, oranges will keep in the refrigerator several weeks.

Try them in Orange Nut Bread, a sweet, delectably-flavored tea variety. The new Mrs. Mongold is a student at It's delicious plain or spread with cream cheese and served with a fresh fruit salad. Serve it for breakfast, too, over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

Resumed shipments of carefully or as a healthful dessert or snack.

There is more than one way to slice an orange, and two are suggested here. Fresh Orange Sections are good for salads and Fresh Orange Slices make wonderful garnishes, although the two can be used interchangeably ORANGE NUT BREAD

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup slivered orange ring

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup fresh orange juice

2 eggs, slightly beaten 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup finely chopped walnuts Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Add orange rind and cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Cook over low heat an additional 5 minutes, continuing to stir. Remove from heat, add butter and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Add orange juice and eggs; mix well. Mix together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and nuts. Add to orange mixture, stirring only until moistened. Pour into greased and waxed paper lined 9 x 5 x 3inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 5 to 10 minutes; remove from pan and cook completely.

Makes: 1 loaf. FRESH ORANGE SECTIONS

To section oranges, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from

FRESH ORANGE SLICES Cut slice from top of each orange, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut into crosswise slices

Luther Burbank Progress Club program topic

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met Tuesday at the country home of Mrs.
Robert Owens with 12 members
present. Mrs. Carl Janes, president,
opened the meeting with the poem,
"March Wind," by Mildred Jerrell. Reports were presented and each answered roll call by naming a new plant. Several new ones were given.

"A Gardner Touched with Genius" by Peter Dreyer, was reviewed for the group by Mrs. Russell Hall. This was the story of how Luther Burbank created new fruits, vegetables and flowers, by cross-breeding plants. He introduced 800 new varieties of plants in his lifetime, and his plums still dominate the industry in California, and the Russell Burbank still remains. the most important potato variety in the United States.

Though Peter Dryer focuses on the ups and downs of Burbank's career, he does not neglect his personal life, from his growing up in Massachusetts, to his moving to California and settling in Santa Rosa, to his childless marriages, and the effect on him of the people who admired him and those who exploited him. He was buried by his request in his own yard under a cedar of Lebanon tree which is his monument. Mrs. Janes closed by reading "Flowers in

PERSONALS

Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of 132 N. Oakland Ave., has returned home from Vista, Calif., where she visited her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox, and granddaughters in Santa Anna, and a grandson in San Nature" by Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Owens served a salad course

during the social hour. The next meeting will be March 29.

Arthritis chapter holds meeting

The Fayette County Arthritis Chapter meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Barbara Haneberg on Thur-sday. It was agreed to schedule local speaker for the meetings.

Mrs. Dana Callahan was appointed chairman of the arthritis literature. Others present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Edwin Nestor, Miss Mariane Chizmar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall, Mrs. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haneberg.

The next meeting will be held April 28, when Miss Marianne Chizmar will be guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.



335-1550

Leo M. George

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CALENDAR

jitney supper at 6:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program-Fun Night.

Fayette County Choral Society meets

at 6:30 p.m. for listening session in First Christian Church, rehearsal at

7:30 and an executive committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets in Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

prospective members at 8 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club

carry-in noon luncheon in the home of

Union Township PTO skating party

at 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tickets available

from students at Chaffin, Wilson or

Women's Missionary Society of First

Baptist Church quarterly meeting at

7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Guest

speaker AFS student Patricia Ulloa.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m.

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship

Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets

Cluster meeting of United Methodist

Community Action Commission

Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in

the Youth Room at Grace Methodist

Women in White Oak Grove United

at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Cummins.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

with Mrs. Robert Brubaker, 315 N.

Sorority Tea

Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Y-Gradale

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Mrs. Florence Bethards

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Eber Schools.

Public invited.

Main St.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

The Carnegie Public Library Board

of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meet for potluck

Management of the second secon

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at Grace Methodist Church all day.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

Associate Chapter I of Phi Beta Psi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Fox, 417 Rawlings. St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 7:30

Choral Society to meet Monday

At a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St., Fayette County Choral Society members will encounter a new repertoiremusic of love, romance, fun and frivolity, in preparing for a May concert which will mark the second anniversary for the

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. members may hear a tape of last Sunday's concert and at 9 p.m. the executive committee will meet. Membership is open to all vocal musicians.





Greek novelist prefers to write books in Swedish

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he's a native of Greece, novelist Theodor Kallifatides writes his books in Swedish.

The slim 38-year-old Kallifatides who has four novels to his credit although only one, "Masters and Peasants," has been published in English in the United States - explains:

"I left Greece and went to Sweden in 1964 when I was about 26 years old. I saw it as a kind of immigration, not only for economic opportunity but for a chance to do the kind of things I wanted to do but could not do in Greece at that time. I wanted to study, to get an education, to develop.

"I wasn't able to speak a single word of Swedish, but this was no great problem. It's related to English and German - each of which I knew a little of - and most Swedes speak some

English. So not I can speak Swedish."
Kallifatides says he decided to write his books in Swedish rather than in his native Greek because "the literature I want to do must be done in a way which makes it possible for me to get into the real heart of Greek society. Using a new language is the best possible way for me to discover my country as well as to get an objective view of my culture

"By using Swedish, I can detach

myself from Greece and this is important to me since there is a need for me to have distance — without distance there is a good risk that what I write would be sentimental and thus make the things discussed in my book false. What I am interested in doing is finding out the real truth about my village, my people, my self.'

Born in a small village near Sparta, Kallifatides was a young child when the Germans occupies Greece - and his village — during World War II.

"The Germans were there for four years," he recalls. "To begin with they were not bad to us, but when the Greek resistance started there was a lot of retaliation and repression. Then it got worse. My father was arrested and imprisoned for being involved in the resistance and for being an intellectual. He was a teacher. He was in jail five

"Then the hunger came. The occupying armies took almost all of the food. It became a very, very hard occupation.

Kallifatides was 7 when the war ended and his family was reunited but "then we had another war. We had a new hell." This was the civil war with the Communists that ended in 1949.

"Masters and Peasants" deals with the German occupation of a small Greek village called Ialos during World War II, and the effects of the occupation on the inhabitants. "My native village is the model for Ialos, Kallifatides says, "and some of the things in the book did happen to me or

my family but much of it, of course, is fiction."

The novel is the first in a completed trilogy. "The second volume tells about Ialos during the days of the civil war. The third is set in the early 1950s and deals with the experiences of a family from Ialos after it has moved to

Kallifatides took to writing novels after taking a bachelor's and master's degree in philosophy, teaching philosophy at the University of Stockholm, and editing a literary magazine. He has published two collections of poetry and written television scripts. His first novel, "Foreigners," dealt with Greek

workers in Sweden. He says he recently finished a play

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and currently has a novel "on my mind. I've been trying to get it down but it won't come for the moment. So I'll just have to wait until it decides it wants to be written.

Although the income from his books

"is enough for me and my family to live on" - he lives in Stockholm with his Swedish wife and their two small children - Kallifatides also writes feature articles for a Stockholm newspaper

"I do this work," he says with a laugh, "to have someone to talk with. Writing books is very lonely. You might say my newspaper work is my social

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("Masters and Peasants" is published by Doubleday.)



THEODORE KALLIFATIDES

OPEN DAILY 9-9

COUNTRY COOKS 4-H

The Country Cooks 4-H Club met at the home of Latina Sanders on March 17 at 7:00 p.m. for its regular meeting. The club elected the following officers for the coming year: President - Jodi Hanawalt; vice president - Latina Sanders: secretary-treasurer-news reporter - Kathy Hanawalt; health leader - Julie Hidy; safety leader -Latina Sanders; recreation - Pauline Sanders; and junior leader - Lisa Melvin.

The newly elected President, Jodi Hanawalt, opened the meeting. Latina Sanders led the club in the pledge to the Flag and the 4-H pledge. It was announced that the new members had to be signed up by April 1 and dues were voted to be \$1.00 per year.

The club discussed the following projects: money making, tours, community projects, family outing and 4-H camp. The next meeting, program books will be made. Latina Sanders served refreshments to the club members

For recreation the club enjoyed working on a 4-H quiz and test funished by the Pizza Hut during 4-H week.

The next meeting will be held at Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt's on March 31 at 7:00 p.m. Kathy Hamwalt, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

Angela Cartwright called the second meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club to order, and Carmen West led the Cynthia Cunningham. secretary, read the minutes and all answered roll call with a safety rule to make our homes safer.

At this meeting, we discussed many things, one of which was raising our dues from \$1 to \$1.25, to help someone go to camp this year. Dues are due at

the next meeting. Allison gave the treasurer's report, and the club leaders helped decide our projects for this year.

Leaders and club members decided to invite the mothers to the next meeting so they will know what the girls are doing.

There are two alternates for recreation, Debbie Knecht and Jo Ann Williamson, Tracie Sturgill gave a safety report on "Bicycle Safety.

Carmen West and Traci Sturgill served refreshments. They included cookies and Kool-aid. Next meeting will be March 29 in the home of Mrs. Portia Cunningham. Kim Chakeres will be in charge of serving refreshments.

Carmen West, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS-SW

The second meeting of the Ambitious Farmers SW 4-H Club was called to order by Steve Coe. Pledges were led by Christy Stockwell and roll call was answered. Reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. Members paid dues

'Physical Fitness" was the title of Jeff Hughes' health report. There was no safety report. Lowell Miller was appointed to present a health report at the next meeting, and Mike Camstra will give the safety report.

The club decided to have a moneymaking project and ideas were discussed on various ways of doing this. We also discussed having various speakers for meetings, and take a tour

of Landmark. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the Stockwells. The next meeting will be April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mike Camstra.

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

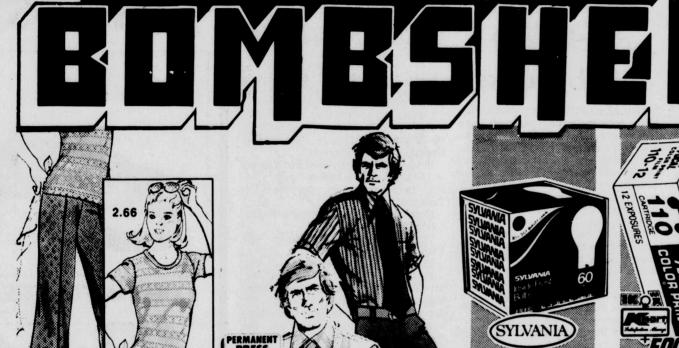
The second meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Susan Fannin. Lori Cruea brought the meeting to order and Susan led the pledges. Monica Deskins called the roll, which was answered by naming a favorite color, and read minutes of the meeting. Dawn Ware collected club dues and gave the club treasurer's report.

The club discussed two moneymaking projects such as a skating party and a bake sale. Kelly Haynes, safety leader, had each give a point concerning safety.

Diane Faris and Tammy Rogers led recreation, and Susan served refresh-

The next meeting will be held at 7 March 28, in the home of

Samantha Bennett. Susan Cowman, reporter



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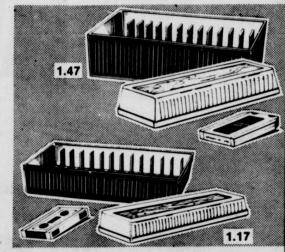
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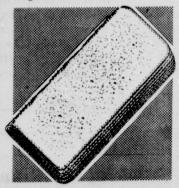
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Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Western-"The Jayhawkers"; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC. 1:00 - (2) Little Rascals: (4) Achievers; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7)

Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama-"The Yellow Rolls Royce"; (11) Movie-Thriller-"Invisible Agent".

1:15 - (2) Little Rascals. 1:30 - (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) What's It All About?; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Point of View; (13) Fiction-"Mission Movie-Science

Stardust" 2:00 - (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy-"The Secret of My Success"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feed-

2:30 - (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Thriller-"The Invisible Man's Revenge"

3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Adventures of the Lone Ranger. 3:30 - (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10)

Urban League. 4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Marco

the Magnificent"; (8) Rebop. 4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

5:00 - (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova. 5:30 - (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review

6:30 - (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; Space: 1999; (13) Con-(11) .Dayton 22: (8) Firing Line. 7:30 - (7) March Game PM; (9)

Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) News. 8:00 - (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Ice Palace; (8)

National Geographic. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob

Newhart. 9:00 - (2-5) Movie-Crime Drama-'The Stone Killer"; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8)

Montage. 9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.

10:00 - (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Microbes and Men. 11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) Easter Seal Telethon; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) To Be Announced.

11:15 - (6) News. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Mrs. America Pageant; (7) Movie-Western—"Female Artillery"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Assignment K"; (10) Movie-Drama-"Advise and Consent";

Movie-Thriller-"Tales

Terror" 12:00 - (13) 700 Club. 1:00 - (5) Movie-Science Fiction-

"Agent for H.A.R.M."; (6) Sammy and 2:00 - (9) Here and Now; (12)

Telethon Continues

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2:30 - (9) News. 2:45 - (5) Movie-Comedy-"The Notorious Landlady"

5:00 - (12) Telethon Continues.

SUNDAY

12:00 - (2) Black Press Forum; (5) Eternal Light; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Drama-"David Copperfield"; (13) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7) Travel To Adventure;

1:00 - (2) Woman of Valor; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Silent Night, Bloody Night": (5) Loyal Opposition; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes: (13) Racers. 1:30 - (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.

1:45 - (7-9-10) NBA Basketball. 2:00 - (2) Bill Dance Outdoors; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-13) Superstars; (12) Telethon Continues; (11) Movie-Comedy-"Prudence and the Pill".

Tests show chicks not dumb clucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chicken Little notwithstanding, feathery farm creatures may not be such dumb clucks after all, a university researcher says.

If they have to, chickens can perform tough tasks normally considered the domain of brainy animals like monkeys, said Rutgers University nutritionist Robert Squibb.

"Over the years, they've put monkeys at the top of the intelligence scale and the bird at the bottom of the heap," he said. "But he's not so darn dumb. He can really do marvelous things.

Squibb blamed chickens' "bad public relations image" for evolution of such derogatory terms as "dumb cluck," adding: "We bought it too until we tried

Squibb has trained chickens to figure out how to press three buttons in proper sequence in a box-like contraption to get food to drop from a slot.

"It took considerable intelligence to figure it out,' Squibb said Thursday in an interview. "It's amazing how rapidly they learned."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Kissell Company Plaintiff vs.

David L. Linquist, et al. Defendant

David L. Linquist, et al. Defendant
No. C1-76-256
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above
entitled action, I will ofter for sale at public
auction, at the door of the Court House in
Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named
County, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1977, at
2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real
estate, situate in the State of Ohio, and in the
County of Fayette and in the city of Washington
Court House and bounded and described as
follows:

tollows:
Being Lot Number Three (3) of Glenn Pine Subdivision, as the same is numbered and delineated
upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat
Book A page 629, Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio. PRIOR DEED REFERENCE: Deed Book 133,

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 Feb. 26. Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26.

2:30 - (2) Movie-Drama-"Shadow over Elveron"; (5) NCAA Special; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Bride of the Gorilla". (5) Changing Face of Baseball; (6-13) Boxing.

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4:00 - (4) Movie-Adventure-"River of Mystery"; (7-9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Man Who Haunted Himself"; (8) Those Thrilling Days of

Yesteryear. 4:30 - (2) Movie-Adventure-"Istanbul Express"; (5) Grandstand; (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Oasis

5:00 — (5) Junior Achievement Trade

Fair; (12) Telethon Continues; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers. 5:30 - (5) Racers; (8) Crockett's

Victory Garden. 6:00 - (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits;

(8) Wall Street Week. 6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) Positively Black. 7:00 - (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-

13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Legend of Amaluk". 7:30 - (8) Consumer Survival Kit. — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama— 8.00 "Flight To Holocaust"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8)

Previn and the Pittsburgh. 8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 - (7) Elton John; (9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama-"Hell to Eternity"

10:00 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Out-Takes; (6-12-13) Feather & Father Gang; (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?

10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 - (10) CBS News.

11:30 (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Mystery-"Mirage"; (5) Movie-Western-"Three Guns for Texas"; (7) Movie-Western-"Possee"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:00 - (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup; (11) David

1:00 - (9) News; (12) Soul Train. - (4) Peyton Place. 1:30

2:00 - (12) ABC News. 2:15 - (12) Insight.

Set work on bridge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 20-minute concrete surface. Repair work will predicted by highway officials when road repairs will restrict traffic on the

Brent Spence Bridge this spring. The proposed 60-day work period on the deck of the 13-year-old bridge could be extended if rain or cool weather delay the application of a waterproof

Repair work will cost an estimated \$2 million.

The bridge was designed to accomodate 75,000 cars daily, far less than the average of 120,000 who are using it today, according to Robert Walsburger, district engineer for the Kentucky Highway Bureau.

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Psychologist helps snake phobia victims

RENO, Nev. (AP) — King Kong tapping at your window or Alfred Hitchcock's birds scratching at your screen door are enough to give anyone nightmares, but probably nothing frightens humans in the real world more than a snake.

Just ask Nancy Adams. The 26-year-old master's level psychologist counsels people who are deathly afraid

"I think part of the reason for a fear of snakes is that you never expect to see them," Miss Adams said. "I don't care what you see, if you don't expect to see it you're going to jump.

There are some people who are incapacitated by their fear of snakes," she continued. "Often it is characterized by nightmares or really strong physiological arousal and fear.

"I think most people have fears of one kind or another," she said. "It's severe that it really interferes with

just difficult to understand the intensity of fear some of these people have."

Since last June, Miss Adams has worked under a federal grant coun-seling persons with snake phobia. Sessions are held at the University of Nevada.

Since then, she has counseled approximately 40 persons from the Reno area in an effort to cure them of their snake fears.

'Quite a number of people are afraid of snakes to the point where it interferes with their enjoyment of life," Miss Adams said. "They're not comfortable hiking or camping or going to the zoo or seeing a picture of a snake," she added.

"We're helping people to reduce those fears," she said. "I think it's very realistic but the types of people we

their enjoyment of life."

People who sign up for Miss Adams' counseling service usually tremble at the sight of any snake, whether it be a venomous water moccasin or a harmless garter snake.

And, she noted, the persons seeking help have ranged in age from 14 to 65 and she has counseled as many men as

Miss Adams blames parents, the news media and myths as major reasons persons develop fear of snakes. "I think a lot of fear comes from

parents." she said. "It's amazing to see how often children look to their parents to see how they react.

She said motion picture often depict snakes as something terrifying while, in reality, the snakes used in the

filming are docile.

And then there is religion and

mythology. "If you look at all religions and myths, a snake is usually associated with everything from virility to the occult," she said. "Snakes are probably associated with more myths

than any other creature.' Miss Adams said the snake counseling she provided free of charge usually required only five to 10 hours of one-on-one discussions with the emphasis on learning theory. "Fears are learned and they can be unlearned,' she maintained.

She noted that a psychiatrist would snake fear. Now that's a frightening thought.

charge \$40 to \$70 an hour for curing

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Cross-breeding could tame killer bees, expert claims

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Killer bees, a nuisance to man and beast in South America, may someday turn gentle through mutation, according to Argentina's top bee expert, Moises Katzenelson.

The change could be brought about in 30 to 40 years because of cross-breeding techniques now being conducted between killer and calm strains, Katzenelson, a member of the governmentrun National Agricultural Technology Institute's entomology division said in an interview with The Associated

Ironically, it was through a sort of mutation that the killer bee threat arose two decades ago when an American geneticist, Dr. Robert Kerr, introduced an African variety of bees into Brazil to cross-breed them with local strains, apparently to obtain more

honey By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled freely with local strains, there-by creating the killer. Since then, these bees have spread through Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and as far north as Venzuela, leading to fears among American scientists that some

day they may reach the United States.

Katzenelson says his only answer to

economy. Nevertheless, the problem has gained notoriety in Argentina in recent weeks after a spate of attacks in northern topical regions where the bees thrive. Havoc has also been inflicted on the bee industry because the killers infiltrate and take over gentle

"We do not believe we will ever be able to eradicate the killer bees but at

An immediate answer, he said, may be a law the government is planning which will ban the transfer of beehives from the north to prevent the inadvertent transportation of killer strains,

the bee problem in this country is to transform the killers into peaceful bees by introducing the calm strain characteristics into the aggressives. Also, he admitted, there are limited funds and manpower in the fight against the bees, apparently because the government considers the bee question less vital than the struggle against leftist guerrillas and the im-provement of the crisis-riddled

beehives.

least we may be able to control them,' Katzenelson said. "If we can't control them, then one day in a few years we are going to have bee raids right in the heart of Buenos Aires."

hidden in calm beehives.

College student's book answers trivia questions

NEWARD (AP) - Think quick. How long is a marathon? What movie won the most Oscars? And what was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

The answer to these and 2,297 other insignificant questions can be found in "The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book," compiled by a Princeton University

It's the first book published by a Princeton undergraduate since the mid-60s when the staff of the Daily Princetonian put together "Where the Girls Are.

Thomas Epstein, 19, of Toronto, began his trivia writing career in 1975 after he broke his finger boxing with a

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate his masterpiece to the person responsible for his triumph? "To Jeff Blumenfeld, upon whom I broke my finger. ." the dedication reads.

"My mother wouldn't let me dedicate it to my dog," he explained in a telephone interview.

Epstein tried out the questions on fellow Princetonians and he helped organize a contest between Princeton and Yale. "I know nothing in detail but everything very superficially," said the trivia kid whose major is medieval studies. "I've never really tried to get very enthusiastic about one subject.'

Epstein said he wrote the questions and answers in the book from membory, checking only occasionally to

The topics range from Presidents, Kings and Queens, and The Bible to Entertainment, Cook and Sports.

And the college junior admits his shortcomings: he's good in subjects like history and art and weaker on entertainment and sports.

"I don't have a very great in-tellectual commitment. I don't have any great thoughts. I'm a catalogue,"

Epstein attributed some of his obscure knowledge to the tutoring he received as a youngster. Because his father didn't think much

of the public school system, young Epstein was educated at home, first by s parents and then by hired instructors. He also loves to read. But trivia was a subject he was

always interested in. "It's something you pick up gradually," he explained.

Epstein said he had no idea how his book was selling and added he hadn't made any money on the venture yet. He said he would receive royalties but had turned down an advance.

Getting trivial now, Epstein's book isn't infallible. The 2,264th question asks: What is the third estate? The book's answer: The press. After it was pointed out, Epstein agreed with the dictionary: the press is called the fourth estate.

The answer to the above questions are, by the way: 26 miles, 385 yards; Ben Hur with 11, and Eleanor Roosevelt. ("The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book" is published by Pinnacle Books.)





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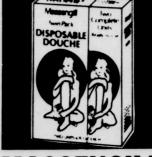
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death and dying no longer concern only the widow or widower. Society is becoming more aware of the issues and

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Linden, Mifflin look for Columbus double

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Columbus Linden-McKinley and Columbus Mifflin took a shot at an unprecedented feat today, two Ohio high school boys state basketball titles from the same city in a single season.

No town in the 55 years of the state boys sport had achieved the accomplishment.

Barberton and Cleveland Latin, two very large obstacles, were certain to offer stiff arguments.

Second-ranked Linden-McKinley, the 1967 and 1975 state champion, took on all-veteran, No. 1 Barberton, riding a 51-game winning streak, in the Class AAA showdown. The Magics are the lone 1976 champion alive.

Mifflin, tied for third place behind Linden-McKinley in the rugged Columbus City League, runs into young, but awesome Cleveland Latin in the Class AA finale tonight.

In between those two championships, Mansfield St. Peter's sought its second Class A title against Fort Loramie as the three-day schoolboy spectacle wound up in St. John Arena.

Mifflin Coach John Smith's celebration of a last-second, 54-52 semifinal decision over Dayton Jefferson Friday night was short-lived.

"We have only 20 hours to try to stop Latin and you've already seen how awesome they can be. We have to stop their first break and keep them off the boards.

"If we can do that, we feel we can definitely win.'

Mifflin, 22-3, sent Jefferson packing with a 17-8 record on Bruce Howard's 12-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left.

footer with three seconds to go.

Joe Watkins also missed another jumper for Jefferson with 20 seconds remaining. That was one that hurt, said

Broncos' Coach Norris Brown We wanted the last shot taken with seven seconds left," Brown said, "and have everyone crash the boards for the rebound. Inexperience, or whatever, forced the shot early. None of our playrs was ready for it.

'But you can't blame the kid. We had other chances to win it. But that was the one that really killed us.'

Latin, like Mifflin in the title game for the first time, was flashy in ripping Ottawa-Glandorf 85-67 in the other semifinal. All-stater Bob Lowrie's sensational passing and 23 points triggered the Lions' 23rd victory in 25

Karl Morris, one of three starting Latin sophomores, roamed close to the basket, using his 6-foot-5, 205-pounnd frame for a personal high of 23 points.

"We've never played such a physical team that also possessed such quickness," said Ron Niekamp, quickness," Ottawa-Glandorf's Ohio Class AA Coach of the Year. The Titans went out

Kent Pothast, another first team All-Ohioan, sank 12 of 15 foul shots and scored 28 points for Ottawa-Glandorf. Fort Loramie, which dropped eight of

20 regular season games, and St.

pressive in the Class A semifinals. Fort Loramie's inside strength manhandled Continental 70-50 while St. Peter's 20-of-25 free throw shooting

Southeastern 68-58.

"They just overpowered us inside," said Don Huber, his Continental team

finished at 207. Huber was shaking his head over 19-8 Fort Loramie's trio of Doug Brandewie, Tom Steinke and John Boeckman. All in the 6-4 and 6-5 range, they

combined for 59 points and 34 rebounds. Even so, Southeastern Coach Larry Jordan was picking St. Peter's to win its 23rd game in 27 against Fort Loramie.

"Mansfield's balance will win it," said Jordan after his Panthers packed with a 23-2 mark. "Fort Loramie will have to go inside to score. They don't have the outside shooters.'

Fort Loramie's first-year Coach George Hamlin was expecting a St. Peter's press. "We can handle it," he predicted. "We just handle it different than most teams.

Hamlin was matching wits with another newcomer, St. Peter's mentor Pat Maurer. "I knew very little when I started," Maurer joked.

Both Class A finalists exhibited deft

shooting touches, Fort Loramie hitting 53.5 per cent and St. Peter's 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Leo Brown, a 6-6 sophomore, paced four St. Peter's scorers with 22 points while Brandewie's 27-point, 13-rebound performance earned Fort Loramie its first title game berth

St. Peter's limited Southeastern's Peter's, the 1968 victor, were im-All-Ohioan Coy Prater to 12 points. Jeff Schuler had 21 for the Panthers before fouling out. Kevin Homier's 15 led Continental.



BOWL DOWN CANCER — These people were the sponsors and winners of the annual 'Bowl Down Cancer' event, held at Bowland. The participants raised \$397 for cancer and the real winner was the Fayette County Cancer Association. Front row, left to right: Eddie Rea, first place men's trophy, and Joyce Longberry, first place women's trophy.

Second row: Dan Speakman, third place, Mary Lou Stromp, second place, Jo Smalley, third place, and Wanda Taylor, special events chairperson. Back row: Ernie Wilson, crusade chairman, Pat Sheppard, co-chairperson, Ora Fitzpatrick, second place, Joe Burbage, co-crusade chairman, and Betty Rhonemus, co-chairperson.

Leads Heritage Classic

Watson trying to rebound

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pete

Rose, the disenchanted captain,

and the Cincinnati Reds have

moved closer together in the

offer made by the ball club.

enough money to sign.

year-old Rose.

offered Rose, who has been

demanding \$400,000 a year on a

one-, two-, or three-year contract,

The problem, however, is in

'I am not interested in the kind

how the money will be paid the 36-

of deal they offered me," said

Rose. "I wasn't looking for that

way for the money to be paid."

agreeable method of payment to

Rose, including possible deferred

payments and some of the money

The new offer was made by

Reds' general manager Dick

Wagner in a telephone con-

"The offer was made in the

He went on to say he was

hopeful Rose would accept the

spirit of trying to get Pete

versation to Katz Monday.

as a bonus for signing.

signed," said Wagner.

Katz will try to work out an

weekend is over.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) opportunity to pick up his third title of

"He knows he blew it," wife Linda - Tom Watson, one of pro golf's most engaging characters, blew a golden Tournament Players Championship. said of Tom's 41 on the final nine holes, "but he hasn't let it bother him. Oh, I guess it bothers him, but he doesn't dwell on it. He's put it out of his mind.

He has a very good attitude. And Watson, unconcerned with the recent, unhappy past, thought out his problem, corrected it and fired a very solid, no-bogey, four-under-par 67 that gave him the second-round lead Friday in the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage

"I feel good. I'm very relaxed. I feel I have a very good chance to get to the top spot by the 72nd hole," he said after posting his 134 total, eight under par for two trips over the difficult, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Watson, a 27-year-old former British Open champion who already has won twice this season, held a one-stroke lead over longshot Danny Edwards, a 26-year-old Oklahoma State product, who also managed a no-bogey 67 and a

Edwards, who played a season in the Far East before earning his American playing rights in 1974, is seeking his first title. He credits his younger brother David, an Oklahoma State student, with improved play that has won him \$22,751 this season with

his first season in the United States, was another two strokes back at 137

Wagner refused to say if the club had increased its money offer to Rose, last believed to be \$250,000. At that time, though, the club admitted it was willing to

contract negotiations and it is possible Rose will sign before the increase its offer. 'I can only say its a new offer," Reuven Katz, the Cincinnati said the ever-illusive Wagner when asked if the club did attorney representing Rose in the negotiations, was due here Friday night to discuss a new sweeten the pot for Rose.

Reds, Rose near terms

New offer by club may result

in Captain signing this weekend

Wagner also was asked if this was a final offer to Rose. "I will not discuss that with the media until I have discussed it

with a player," said Wagner. The reason for optimism on Rose signing is that, when questioned about the latest development, he did not express disapproval of the money offered, only the method of payment.

Rose, who hit .323 last year and whose lifetime .311 average is the highest of any other National Leaguer with 500 or more games, is one of three unsigned Reds. The other two are pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Pat Darcy.

Both pitchers are represented by Jerry Kapstein, who was in town this week negotiating,

apparently to no avail. He virtually refused comment about his negotiations, stating only "I won't negotiate in the

It isn't known when Kapstein return to continue will discussions with Wagner.

consistent finishes in the top 20. Graham Marsh, the globe-trotting veteran from Australia who is playing

Grubb's knee not serious

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - There was good news for the Cleveland Indians Friday night with the word that slugger Johnny Grubb's right knee isn't hurt as badly as had been thought at first.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, examined the Grubb and said the outfielder might even be ready to play opening day at Boston, April 7.

An elated General Manager Phil Seghi said Dr. Kerlan reported that the ligament in the right knee was intact and the dislocation was "due to a problem at the head of the fibula."

Grubb will not need a cast but is to be fitted with a knee brace "and instructed to resume workouts at his own pace," Seghi announced.

'Dr. Kerlan advises that Johnny do whatever he can...whatever he feels capable of doing at his own pace...and see what the reaction, if any, will be,' Seghi said.

First reports after Grubb got hurt chasing flies a few days ago were that the knee damage could keep him out of action up to 12 weeks.

The Indians' brass had been in a state of shock over the injury.

District softball clinic slated

A 1977 American Softball Association (ASA) Rules Interpretation meeting and clinic for District 16 will be conducted Apr. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Weldon Recreation Center in Springfield.

All card-carrying umpires and men who wish to become umpires should attend this free clinic.

Joe Henry of Washington C.H., has been appointed commissioner for the 1977 season in Fayette County, which is a part of district 16. Henry can be contacted at 335-2429.

Pitchers take center stage

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Pitching is supposed to be the name of the game ... and the names of the pitchers in today's exhibition baseball news are Mike Cuellar, Don Aase, Tom Seaver, Catfish Hunter and Sparky

Cuellar and Aase, something old and something new, made big strides toward making their respective clubs while Seaver appeared in midseason form. Hunter allowed a couple of home runs, which is midseason form for him, and Lyle again refused to pitch anything but batting practice while he remains unsigned.

Cuellar, who will be 40 in May, is trying to bounce back with California after the Baltimore Orioles dropped him following last year's 4-13 record and 4.96 earned run average. The spring had been a disaster-16 hits and seven walks in 11 innings-but Friday the veteran lefty allowed just two singles and one walk in six scoreless innings as the Angels nipped the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Aase, who won't be 23 until September, is the best righthander developed in the Boston system since Jim Lonborg. He was expected to join the Red Sox during the 1976 season after an impressive start in the International League but instead was

He was the starter Friday in the Red squad of Minnesotans 4-3 on Ron for protesting the ejection.

Sox' 2-1 13-inning loss to the New York Mets, working five innings and allowing one hit, an unearned run and striking out four.

Seaver was even better. He blanked the Red Sox for five innings on one hit and fanned six.

Hunter's first pitch in the New York Yankees' 5-3 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies disappeared over the fence courtesy of Garry Maddox. In the fourth, Jerry Martin tagged the Catfish for a three-run shot.

levertheless, Hunter, who allowed ar. American League-leading 28 home runs last season while pitching with a sore arm, said he was satisfied after yielding four runs and six hits in six innings while striking out six.

After Hunter, the Yankees trotted out Ron Guidry, heir apparent to Lyle's job as the top left-handed reliever. Lyle threw 15 minutes of batting practice but still hasn't pitched in a game and Gabe Paul, the club president, says he's "not too happy about that."

Meanwhile, Woodie Fryman, the 37year-old lefty Cincinnati acquired from Montreal in the Tony Perez deal, hurled seven innings of four-hit, onerun ball and the Reds edged the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings. It was the best performance by a Cincy pitcher and lowered Fryman's spring ERA to 1.29.

The Twins suffered twin losses when the Toronto Blue Jays nipped another Manager Chuck Tanner followed him

Fairly's eighth-inning homer.
Oakland center fielder Dennis

Walling may remember Friday's meaningless 7-6 loss to the San Francisco Giants as much as anything he ever does in baseball. Oh, the embarrassment of it all!

The final run in San Francisco's three-run ninth inning scored from third base when Walling lost sight of Terry Whitfield's fly ball and it hit him-shades of Babe Herman- on the side of the head.

Elsewhere, Cecil Cooper's 450-foot two-run homer helped the Milwaukee Brewers outslug the Seattle Mariners 11-7; home runs by John Hale, Johnny Oates and Teddy Martinez powered the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Texas Rangers 5-4; the Cleveland Indians shaded the San Diego Padres 7-5 to end a five-game losing streak; impressive rookie Julio Gonzalez had four more hits as the Houston Astros edged the Montreal Expos 5-4; Larry Harlow's two-run double lifted the Baltimore Orioles over the Kansas City Royals 6-5 and Barry Bonnell's 13th-inning single pushed the Atlanta Braves past the Chicago White Sox 11-10.

Bob Robertson's two-run homer enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Detroit Tigers 3-2. The Pirates took the game so seriously that catcher Duffy Dyer was thrown out for disputing a ball-strike call and

Marquette coach wants retirement win

McGuire chasing illusive dream

ATLANTA (AP) - Sometime this weekend, before the Marquette Warriors play basketball, Al McGuire will slap on a pair of dungarees and sneakers and climb aboard his motorcyle for a ride to nowhere.

Even in so public an event as the NCAA playoffs, McGuire needs his privacy.

"It's just my way," says the theatrical, unorthodox Marquette coach. "I like getting off by myself. I'll do what has to be done for the NCAA tournament. After that, I like my own time.

McGuire is a rebel with a cause. He has his last chance for a national championship because he is retiring at the end of the season

An NCAA trophy would be the perfect going-away present for the coach who has everything else

His teams all have been extensions of his personality. And this year's Marquette model is no different. The Warriors play high-tension, low-scoring basketball.

"I'm a defensive coach for a reason," McGuire says, half-seriously. "I didn't score as a player. I was a slow player and I guess subconsciously I work on

McGuire's opposing coach at North Carolina-Charlotte, Lee Rose, also has a lot of drive, but for a different reason. Rose aches for recognition and certainly will have that if his 49ers beat McGuire's Warriors in Saturday's

semifinals at the Omni. Rose has been waging a virtual oneman battle for acceptance of the UNC-Charlotte program since arriving there two years ago. Part of his hope was to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, but his team was shut out there, leaving

him bitter. In North Carolina's Dean Smith, there is a wistful melancholy despite all his enormous successes. Among Smith's achievements are six ACC tournament titles and seven regularseason championships in the last 11 seasonswhile going to 11 national tournaments in that span.

However, Smith never has won the national championship, and this allconsuming fire will be burning within him as his Tar Heels face Nevada-Las

Considered the dean of American basketball coaches, literally and figuratively, Smith is appearing in the prestigious final four for the fifth time in his career. But the last four times, he watched the national title go to some other team.

Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of Nevada-Las Vegas, has other pressures to deal with - most notably his own ambitions. Perhaps none of the four coaches is as intense as the passionate Rebels' leader nicknamed "Tark The Shark."

Tarkanian's total involvement shows during a game, when he is either chewing on his nonexistent fingernails or turning the wrath of his bite on a

Tarkanian's pressure has not been alleviated, either, by the NCAA, which is investigating the Nevada-Las Vegas program for possible recruiting violations. Long Beach State had similar problems when Tarkanian coached there and the 49ers' program was left in shambles upon his departure four years ago.

Wayne Garland out of rotation

Garland was taken out of the pitching rotation today, and the Cleveland Indians' millionaire pitcher now is not scheduled to try out his sore pitching arm until next week. Neither General Manager Phil Seghi

nor Manager Frank Robinson were saying anything publicly, but privately

TUCSON, Ariz., (AP) - Wayne there was reported to be concern about the condition of their ace hurler

> Garland, who also missed a pitching turn in the Cactus League schedule three days ago because of the sore right shoulder, was examined Wednesday by Cleveland orthopedic specialist Dr. Earl Brightman.



Darcy season on hold TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pat Darcy's

brief major league career has been like a roller coaster ride. It has had its ups and downs. But at the moment, he is stuck on hold.

"I dont know what the problem is, or if there even is a problem," said the 26year-old righthander, one of three Cincinnati Reds staging contract hold-

Since he spent most of last season laboring in the minor leagues, he is the mystery man of the unsigned Reds.

Two years ago he was the toast of spring training, coming out of nowhere to win a berth on the Reds 10-man pitching staff. When Don Gullett broke a thumb three months later, he became a starter, reeling off a club-high nine straight victories for an 11-5 record.

Then things took a turn for the worse. He earned enduring fame as the

victim of Carlton Fisk's 12th inning home run in the Reds-Red Sox World Series game that many oldtimers rank among the most exciting ever.

hiring Jerry Kapstein as his agent, he struggled to a 6.23 earned run average early last year and was demoted after two months. Things did not improve at Indianapolis, where he was 5-7 with a

His luck hasn't changed. In his first spring training ap-

played since. Darcy is realistic about the possibility of making the club. After informing the Reds that he was put me back."

The quiet, soft-spoken Tucson, Arizona native has heard trade talk circulating. The 6-foot-4, 190-pounder admits, "It's always in the back of your mind. Every time the phone rings, I think it is somebody calling to tell me I've been traded."



pearance, he injured the top of his foot on his third pitch of the year. He has not

'I have a slim change," he said Thursday. "Getting hurt has definitiely

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 ROY BRANDENBURG - Farm Machinery, Old Items. 6 miles south of Sabina, Ohio; Off SR 729 on Hornbeam Road. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire &

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Friday, April 1, 1977 MOBILE HOME wheels, tires and MR. & MRS. CARL EVANS - Form stub axles. \$50.000 a pair. Equip, & Dairy Cattle 3 Ml. N. Hillsboro on SR 124 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, TRACTOR PULL tonight Friday.

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Household, antiques, farm mach. 5-MI. W. Leesburg off SR. 73 Moore Rd. 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, Auct. Saturday, April 2, 1977 BIRCH WOLFE ESTATE - Household

MR. & MRS. FLOYD WOODMANSEE

Goods selling at 439 W. Washington Avenue, Sabina, Ohio. 12:30 P.M. The Bailey-Murphy Co.

Saturday, April 2, 1977 FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT Residence, 911 S. Hinde Street, Wash. C.H., O. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Carotid Artery Surgery and Strokes

A friend of mine had carotid artery surgery in the neck. Is this a preventive measure against strokes? Are the symptoms recognizable? -Mrs. J.N., Tex. Dear Mrs. N.:

The carotid artery is a large blood vessel which brings blood and oxygen from the heart to the brain. There are two carotid arteries, one on each side of the neck.

Marked arteriosclerosis of the carotid arteries narrows them and reduces the amount of blood pumped through them by the heart. Because of the inadequate blood supply to the brain, a number of symptoms can occur.

I won't describe these symptoms because many of them can also be caused by other conditions. I know, by past experience, that if I were to outline the symptoms, many of my readers, already sensitized by fear, would be "certain" that they have carotid artery

Only physicians can evaluate a group of symptoms and determine if there is a possibility of an impending stroke.

In recent years, brilliant surgery has been created and successfully performed all over the world for carotid artery disease. It is now possible to surgically remove blockage of the carotid arteries caused by arteriosclerosis. This is known as endarterectomy.

It is also possible to replace a portion of the blocked carotid artery by using a Teflon or Dacron substitute.

Before such surgery is done, the exact condition of the inside lining of the carotid arteries is studied, with special dyes and X-rays.

This surgery has prolonged the lives of many people who have had "small strokes," by preventing a major one.

Is cystic fibrosis always a hereditary disease? My daughter has one child who has it. Does this mean that if she decides to become pregnant it can happen again? - Mrs. K.G., Maine Dear Mrs. G.:

Cystic fibrosis is a very complex disease. It is thought to be hereditary. It is also considered to be congenital, that is, due to some birth abnormality in the glands that produce

Giant strides have been made in the past 10 years, due to the studies supported in a good measure by the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Through them, a vast amount of literature is vailable on the subject.

Before your daughter considers another pregnancy, she should consult with the genetic counselors who are available in your community.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him i care of this newspaper.

Contract : B. Jay Becker

Tour de Force

NORTH ♠K 10 9 4 ♦ 10 9 7 2

Both sides vulnerable.

West dealer.

A 7 6 4 EAST WEST J 6 5 3 ◆ K 6 5 4 ♣Q J 9 5 3 2 ♣ 10 8 SOUTH

AAQJ6 **♦** A Q J 8 3

The bidding:

South North East West Dble Pass Pass 3 ♦ (!) 4 ♠ Dble

Opening lead - four of diamonds.

Good bidding often finds its reward during the play. Here is an unusual case where East-West cooperated perfectly in both the bidding and play to defeat four spades.

East opened with one heart. South doubled and West bid two hearts, which North doubled. North's double in this sequence was intended for penalties; he and his partner were playing "responsive doubles" and North was asking his partner to

East thereupon made the key bid of three diamonds. He realized - both from the strong bidding by North-South and from West's two heart bid denoting a relatively weak hand that his opponents had the balance of power. East therefore bid three diamonds in

best defense. South leaped to four spades and that became the contract. West led a diamond, the suit his partner had bid, and this proved to be the only way to defeat four spades. East ruffed the diamond and, mindful of his partner's raise in hearts, underled his A-K-Q in order to put partner back on lead again. West won the low heart return

with the jack and played a

second diamond which East

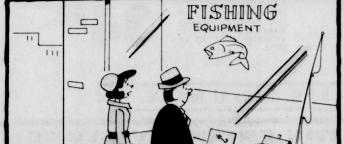
ruffed again. It was the third

an effort to pave the way to the

trick for the defense. East returned the queen of clubs, which did declarer no harm, but South still had to lose a diamond trick. As a result of the high-class defense, four spades went down one. It was a bitter pill for North-South to swallow, and it was made all the more so by the knowledge that five diamonds was cold against

any method of defense. However, what's bad for one side is usually good for the other, and East-West had every right to congratulate themselves on a first-rate performance.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



'But we're still paying for that one little trout you caught last year."

Notchers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser in Milledgeville, and called to order by

Pledges were led by Mary Beth McFadden, and an election of new officers took place. The new president is Tim Anders; Kevin Anderson, vice president; Mary Beth McFadden, secretary; Todd Anderson, news reporter; Mike McFadden, treasurer; Tim and Toni Anderson and Brant Herdman, recreation; Doug Morgan, safety; and Charles Morgan, health.

Members signed up for projects. April 1 is the final date for enrollment for new members, and April 12 is the officers and advisors conference, to be held at Miami Trace High School from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Each member must attend eight meetings to exhibit at the Fayette County Fair. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The Hisers provided refreshments this week. Tim Anders will bring the next week

The next meeting will be April 11, the same time and place.

Todd Anderson, reporter

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

Renee Henry and Micki Swyers treated the Merry Maidens 4-H group to punch and frosted bunny cookies prior to the meeting held at the Madison Mills School on Tuesday

Cynthia Blue called the meeting to order, and Kathy Hanawalt led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Brenda Delay gave the inspirational thought.

Roll call was answered by each naming her favorite boyfriend. Pam Hollar read the minutes of our last two meetings and they were approved.

Brenda Delay reported on the program committee meeting and distributed the program books. Mrs. Marcy announced an additional new member for the group to add. The future meetings will be held at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church Annex due to lack of space at the school for the club's scheduled workshop sessions. The advisors will transport the members voted to have the annual "Fun Day" at Pike Lake with a family picnic at noon and swimming in the afternoon.

Cynthia Blue read a personal letter from the Bald Eagle Fund thanking the group for the check sent with the cancelled postage stamps collected last year for the club's Bicentennial project. A report was enclosed on the work the Florida Audubon Society is doing on this project. The letter told the members of a Bald Eagle Guardian Club which would cost 50 cents per member. The group voted to send this amount from the club's treasury and each member will receive a pin, membership card and fact sheet on the eagle our National Emblem.

Jodi Huff gave a health report on "Nutrition" and its importance in keeping our bodies healthy.

Mrs. March distributed requirement sheets to the officers concerning Fayette County Fair entries. Mrs. Melvin assigned members sewing demonstrations they would be expected to give at future meetings.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pam Hollar will give the inspirational thought and Coleen Blue and Carol Bihl

the refreshments. Coleen Blue, reporter

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS

The first meeting of the Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club took place in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Penn, and Mrs. Betty Annon, assistant advisor, was also present. Members discussed the dues, which are \$100 for the year, and the meeting times. It was voted to meet on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Penn home. Projects are to be completed before school is out, and the club welcomed three new members.

Becky Annon and Lisa Myers will bring refreshments to the next meeting, and officers will be elected. The second meeting of the club took place at the Penn home, when projects were selected, new officers elected and

it was voted to close membership, since the club now has 12 members. New officers elected are: President Stacey Harris; vice president -Rhonda

Stacy Evans; secretary -Penn; treasurer - Karen Wise; news reporter - Brenda Annon; health leader - Melanie Penn; recreation -Lisa Myers; and safety - Debbie Penn Karen Wise collected dues. The next

meeting will be in the home of Mrs Penn. Those present were Becky and Brenda Annon, Karen Wise, Lisa Myers, Marcia Anthony, Diane Coppock, Christa Davis, Stacey Evans, Stacey Harris, Debbie, Rhonda and Melanie Penn.

Karen Wise and Stacey Harris will bring refreshments for the next

Brenda Annon, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS-NW

The regular meeting of the Ambitious Farmers-NW 4-H Club was held in the home of Julie Garringer. Terri Warnock, vice president, called the meeting to order, and Rick Warnock led the Pledge to the Flag. Mary Jane Deweese led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming an animal.
Greg Warnock's safety report was
entitled "Water Safety." While

discussing the cross-country 4-H Club Livestock Judging, it was announced that all four Ambitious Farmers Clubs will have a judging contest. The next meeting will be at Craig

Dement's home. The date will be called to members by the advisors. All played basketball.

Julie served refreshments. Jeff King, reporter

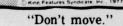
Youth Activities

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS The first meeting of the Jasper Top-Tim Anders last year's vice president.



PONYTAIL

'I'm so happy to have a father who will always listen to me when there's something I WANT!"



Dr. Kildare

Henry

Hubert





Saturday, March 26, 1977



Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

ted ten

HAZEL

By John Liney









By Dick Wingart



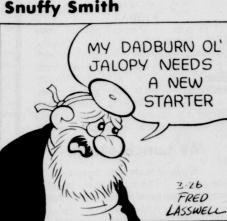


Rip Kirby

OH, YES, SIR. I'M QUITE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT, DESMOND? SOME TIME LATER IN NEW YORK.









Blondie

Tiger







By Bud Blake







NEW BOOK DROP — At last, the Carnegie Public Library has found a solution to its perpetually soaked and stolen books. Gone is the old book drop, which was located in front of the library. The rusty, leaky box was causing more trouble than good. The books dropped within were being ruined by the rust and rain, and often, people would reach into the box and steal the books that had been returned during after-hours. A new book depository has been built into the East Street wall of the library. It will be open from 9 p.m. until 10 a.m. during the week and all day on Sunday. Eric Halverson, director of the library, said that the new book depository was created by drilling through a 10-inch wall, an undertaking which was previously thought impossible. Pictured above are Megan Lee and Michelle Davis, members of the library staff, who are trying out the new "drop."

Pipeline in dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) — Responding to statements by the head of the Resources Board (ARB), Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says it is the ARB, not Sohio, that is delaying permits needed for the proposed California to Texas pipeline.

Sohio issued its statement Friday after ARB Chairman Tom Quinn told newsmen that Sohio refused to supply necessary information and he was going to "place Sohio's application in the inactive file unless...it is completed by April 11.'

Sohio denied that it was stalling,

saying it had "conscientiously supplied California with all the information Sohio thought would be needed by the state to evaluate air quality permit applications...

Fred G. Garibaldi, president of the Sohio Transportation Co., said the delay in "the ARB's processing of Sohio's air application has caused the

company great concern.' He said for several months "we have repeatedly urged the ARB to adopt rules and regulations setting forth the guidelines to be used in completing our



NOW SHOWING FRIDAY 7:30-9:30

2:00-3:50-5:30-7:30-9:30

WEEKNITES 8:00 P.M.

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!



starring HERBERT LOM with COLIN BLAKELY Animation by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO Music by HENRY MANCINI TONY ADAMS

FRANK WALDMAN nd BLAKE EDWARDS Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS

ilmed in PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe **United Artists**

WHEN MORE IS LESS... LOOK TO MODEL YM240 YANMAR. When you're looking for diesel

power in a compact tractor, the Yanmar YM240 is your ideal choice. It's 24 H.P. diesel engine and compact size goes where the jobs are and gets them done!

With a standard CAT I 3-point rear hitch and 2 speed PTO this rugged tractor can be used with an assortment of optional tools and implements for mowing, digging, hauling and small area prowing, har-rowing, and cultivation. The YM240 has a short turning radius, differenlock and independent rear brakes for easy and smooth operation in rough terrain.

For economy there's no better engine than the Diesel. For the state of the art in a Compact Diesel, there's only Yanmar

AN INVESTMENT IN A **VERY VERSATILE** MACHINE!

Yard Care-Garden Care-General Purpose Work CHECK OUR INTRODUCTORY PRICES.

You can see the Yanmar YM240 at:



Union Township PTO honors Eber, Wilson cage squads

poster contest were announced at the

meeting. They included Chaffin

Elementary School students Carol

Carman, Lisa Goble, Billy McCullah,

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Greg Phipps, and Kari Shaffer.

Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night

Minimum 8 a.m. today

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)

Maximum this date last year

Minimum this date last year

Precipitation this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer weather is on the way for

Ohio as a high pressure ridge from

Hudson Bay southward through the

state continues to show very little

However, by Sunday the ridge will

begin moving eastward as low pressure

approaches from the plains. Skies were

expected to be mostly clear today and

tonight and begin to cloud over Sunday.

There is a chance of showers

developing in the western half of the

Cold water and winds off Lake Erie

were likely to bring chilly tem-

peratures in the northern part of Ohio

today. Highs will range from near 40

along the shore to the 50s and 60s

state Sunday afternoon.

Maximum

movement.

The Union Township Parent Teacher Organization held a banquet honoring the basketball teams from Wilson Elementary School and Eber Junior

High School recently.
Steve Yambor, the assistant superintendent of the Miami Trace School District, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the sport of basketball and introduced Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford, two Miami Trace High School basketball players, to the 350 persons in attendance.

Joe Henry, coach of the Eber team, presented trophies to players Randy Boyer, Andy Merriman, Steve Grooms, Raymond Rogers, Mike Seyfang, Jimmy Chaney, Barry Bach, Steve Wieland, Dean Wright, Jeff Spilker, Kris Hellenthal, Lloyd Alltop, and Todd

The Eber cheerleaders were also honored at the banquet. Their advisor Ruth Leese distributed awards to Lori Cruea, Dawn Ware, Susan Cowman, Monica Deskins, Cathy Vance, and Melissa Hanchel.

Randy Merriman and Jack Merriman, coaches of the Wilson Elementary School fifth and sixth grade basketball teams, presented awards to Mark Bryant, Steve Vermillion, Randy Shears, Tom Haines, Lincoln Wilson, Duke Wilson, Todd Baker, Scott Ranson, Eric Woodrow, Travis Taylor, Tim Leisure, David Williams, Jay Bush, Duke Hanscel, Rod Halterman, Gregg Browder, Roger Lovett, Doug Shackleford, Jeff Steele, and Jeff Stewart.

The elementary school's cheerleader advisor, Pat Gall, presented awards to Tammy Gall, Diane Valentine, Cheri Smith, Sara Rankin, Julie Plumb, and Kami Anderson.

In attendance at the meeting were school superintendent Guy Foster and several principals including Nancy Harper of Chaffin Elementary School, Glenn Hutchinson of Wilson Elementary School, and Mike Campbell of Eber Junior High School.

During the PTO's regular meeting, new officers were nominated and

Mary Lou Thomas will be the organization's new president replacing Bill Cupp. Other new officers include Marilyn Salyers, first vice president; Carolyn Faris, second vice president; Sandra Woodrow, secretary; Margaret Coil, treasurer; and Janet Sollars, news reporter.

Before stepping down as president, Cupp presented a gift to Mrs. Shirley Marshall, who was chairman of the banquet. Her assistants, Mrs. Wes Wilson, Mrs. Dave Williams, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Lowell Dodds, and Mrs. Ronnie Coe, were also thanked for their efforts.

The Fayette County Bank also received special thanks for donating the place mats for the banquet, and the Kroger Co. delicatessan was acknowledged for donating a cake.

Cupp and the organization also thanked Mrs. Helen Spilker for her work on recent fund-raising projects. Also at the meeting, Mrs. Spilker announced the surprise project for April. Children from the three schools will sell balloons with tags attached next month. Sometime in May, the back the tags with students names

balloons will be filled with helium and released. On the tag will be a note asking the finder of the balloon to mail them. The owner of the balloon that travels the farthest distance in 10 days will receive a savings bond. Three winners, one from each school, will be announced On the PTO's callendar for the

remainder of the month is a skating party. It will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The winners of the skating party

Life squad runs

FRIDAY

12:18 p.m. - Medical patient from Court Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 1:31 p.m. — Medical patient from Second Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 4:58 p.m. - Medical patient from Kroger Co. store to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of March 28 - April 1 Monday - Creamed beef, mashed

potatoes, buttered peas, ice cream, biscuit-butter and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, hash browns, fruit Jello, cookie and milk. Wednesday - Pizza, spinach, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Thursday - Hot turkey sandwich, French fries, cranberry sauce, cookie and milk

Friday - Tomato soup (crackers), grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp and milk.



Fayette Memorial Hospital News S. Main St., medical.

ADMISSIONS

James E. Sizemore, age three, of

Bloomingburg, medical.
Luella Miller (Mrs. William), 567 Vesey Road, NE, medical.

Mike Gusty, 426 Second St., medical. Mary E. Hartley, Leesburg, medical. Charles C. Hunt, Sr., Clarksburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

75 43

Andrew Skagg, Greenfield, surgical. Gary N. Simpson, Greenvield, surgical.

Ina A. Curtis (Mrs. Philip D.), Jamestown, medical.

726 W. Elm St., medical.

Elizabeth B. Gray (Mrs. William),

Mary C. Tillis (Mrs. Robert F.), 1219

medical Theophilus Cooper, Bloomingburg, medical. BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Wilt,

Bloomingburg, a 6 pound, 10 and onefourth ounce boy, born at 6:48 a.m., on March 25, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Sarah Alice Wood, 1049 S. Elm St.,

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manns of West Ford Rd., a 9 pound girl, at 2:20 a.m. March 25 in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. The infant has been named Diana Lynne. Mrs. Rowena Manns of 1150 Lewis St., is the

Champaign commission to help in financing ambulance service

URBANA, Ohio - The Champaign training, paying additional manpower, County Board of Commissioners will assist in financing countywide ambulance service by distributing federal revenue sharing funds to volunteer fire departments and alloting townships a portion of piggy-back sales revenue to contract services.

Plans were announced after commissioners approved a resolution on the half cent permissive tax which will be collected beginning May 15.

The city of Urbana, which has the only publicly supported rescue squad in the county, plans to discontinue ambulance service outside city limits in six months.

throughout the county. Costs of Department.

Sale Prices Good

and maintaining equipment is forcing the city to cut services. County commissioners earmarked

\$108,000 of federal revenue sharing funds to purchase four ambulances this year. Vehicles will be housed and maintained at volunteer fire departments in four Champaign County communities.

Money from the piggy-back sales tax will be distributed to trustees of all 12 townships. With an estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000 annually, the townships may contract with the fire departments for emergency ambulance services.

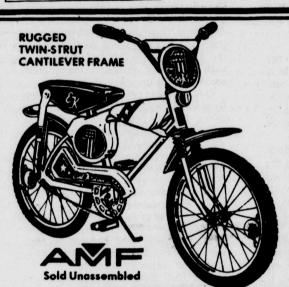
Commissioners also pledged \$27,000 The city emergency and paramedic from federal funds in 1978 to purchase division is currently answering calls an ambulance for the Urbana Fire

DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

SAT.-SUN.-MON. **MARCH 26-27-28**



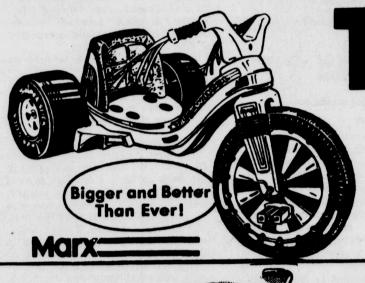
MARCH BIKE SPECIAL



BOYS' 20" SUPER DELUXE EVEL KNIEVEL MOTOCROSS BIKE

SAVE *5.00

*17.77 - N



New heavy-duty brake,

highly visible colors. wide track rear tires. All in the same dependable blow molded construction. Heavy-duty steel axles. Plus the automatic motor sound that children lovel

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!!



G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORES

300 WASHINGTON SQUARE U.S. 62-N.

Bloodmobile to visit here Thursday

Weather

Clear tonight. Low 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness Sunday and a chance of showers afternoon. High 65 to 70. The chance of rain near zero per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



HFRAID

Vol. No. 118 — 89

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Passenger critically injured

South Solon pilot killed in crash near Jamestown

JAMESTOWN — A 55-year-old South Solon man was killed and another man The plane was report was critically injured following a light plane accident near Jamestown Friday

Millard French, a rural mail carrier for the U.S. Post Office in South Solon and a farmer, was the victim of the crash and pilot of the plane. His passenger, Charles Fox, 39, South Solon, was listed in "poor" condition today at Miami Valley Hospital in

Dayton. The Ohio Highway Patrol reported that the plane struck power lines and crashed into a corn field. The collision with the high-intensity lines broke off

The plane was reportedly owned by French, a member of the Fayette County Pilots Association. A spokesman at the Fayette County Airport said French occasionally flew his plane from the airport, but it is believed he usually flew from a private landing strip on his farm in Madison County.

A report from the flight service operation office at the Dayton Municipal Airport indicated that French and Fox were simply taking an afternoon ride.

Born in Greene County, French was an elder of the Grape Grove Chuch of

Unproven cleansing method eyed

State to promote coal use in crash program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A crash program to evaluate a new but unproven method for cleansing pollutants from Ohio coal will open early next month under the leadership of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

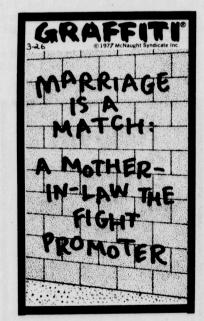
"This is a program," enthused Neal Tostenson of the Ohio Mining and Reclamation Association. "It's Reclamation Association. "It's something to get off the shelf, and stop

drifting. Coal interests in Ohio, the only state that has not yet adopted federally approved air quality standards, fear that the latest federal proposals will result in near abandonment of high-

sulfur Ohio coal. 'We are going to accelerate development of a single concept to burn Ohio coal in an economic, practical and acceptable manner," Rhodes told a meeting of coal, industry and labor officials Friday in his cabinet room. "We believe that the fluidized bed offers the greatest potential in the

shortest period of time. "And it can be done within the law," he said referring to federal air quality

The governor is interested in a process he observed earlier this year at



laboratories here. A fluidized bed, Rhodes explained, uses a cushion of air inside a boiler to separate sulfur oxide pollutants before the combustion gas flows through the smokestacks of

plants and factories.

"If we wait for the normal development of the fluidized bed technology, it will take three years to complete the construction of a commercial demonstration plant," Rhodes said.

The governor wants to skip that step and begin installing fluidized bed combustors in Ohio plants almost immediately, if it is deemed a viable

An ad hoc committee formed at the meeting will begin a feasibility study on April 4, traveling with Rhodes to Alliance for a look at a demonstration boiler at the Babcock & Wilkox plant. Later that day, the group will return to Columbus to inspect the Battelle pilot project, Rhodes said.

Aside from Tostenson, officials at the meeting were cautiously favorable to the governor's proposal

"If everyone agrees, I'd like you to hold your hands up," Rhodes said near the close of the session. All 22 officials at the table complied, including representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the United Auto Workers.

The committee will be chaired by attorney H. T. McDevitt of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron.

There were several questions, indicating at least a degree of skepticism, concerning Rhodes full-speedahead approach.

"Quite frankly, governor, it's a \$5 million bill," Dr. Leo Pariden, associate director of Research for P.P.G. Industries in Barberton, said of the cost of installation and operation of

a single fluidized bed boiler. "I worry that we might be going down a road that isn't too much different than the scrubbers," Pariden said. Scrubbers are used by some plants to filter pollutants before smoke is emitted from stacks, but they are considered by some industrialists to be prohibitively expensive

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Capt. Andrew French, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Bedford, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. David (Molly) Fiensy of Durham, N.C. and Mary Jane French, a student at the Cincinnati Bible College; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Maxine Loomis of Pataskala, and Mrs. Marjorie Rader of Danville, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Grape Grove Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Ingling Funeral Home in South Charleston from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. on Sunday

Coffee

THE AMERICAN Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Washington C.H. Thursday, March 31 at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of N. North and E. Market streets.

The bloodmobile visit, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is being sponsored by the New Holland Methodist Church women's organization.

Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said blood is needed for open heart surgeries at five area surgeries at five area hospitals. . Miss Slavens said the B Negative, B Positive, A Positive and O Positive types are needed.

Persons who donated Feb. 17 here will not be eligible to give blood Thursday because of a required 56-day waiting period, Miss Slavens said.

Persons can call the Red Cross office (335-3101) for appointments. .

WHAT CAN old census reports tell you or your family?. . . Perhaps more than you've realized.

The first U.S. census in 1790 simply counted the young nation's inhabitants in order to properly apportion the number of congressmen allowed in each state. . . It counted 3,929,328 people. . . The breakdown included free white males, under or over age 16; free white females; all other free people except Indians not taxed; and

The census reports of 1800 and 1810 made more divisions by age. . . In just 20 years the population increased by over 3,200,000 people.

Starting with the fourth census, occupations were listed, and by 1830 there were 64 towns and cities in the U.S. with 5,000 to 9,999 people, and 20 with over 10,000.

The census proved such a useful tool that smaller divisions of government started conducting their own. people tracing a family tree should be forever grateful to Lemuel Shattuck who planned the questions for a census in 1845 in Boston, Mass. . . He did such a good job that he was given the task of

(Please turn to page 2)

LEFT OR RIGHT FOOT FIRST? - That seemed to be the major question here as (left to right) George W. (Bud) Naylor, A.D. (Pete) Whiting and Howard McDonald practice a soft shoe routine for the Washington C.H. Lions Club's annual variety show

Some individuals worth price of admission

Lions Club blessed with top talent for 1977 variety show

Individual talent to be featured in this year's Washington C.H. Lions Club variety show is worth the \$2 admission price alone.

The Lions Club is blessed with at least three skilled performers who will add a professional touch to the home talent entertainment production. The show, which will be staged at 8

p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium, once again features the multi-talented Mrs. Cinda Stinson. Mrs. Stinson, the author and director of this year's show, will surely win the

heart of showgoers with her beautiful

rendition of Barbra Streisand's hit

'The Way We Were.' Mrs. Stinson, who received a degree in music education from Ohio State University and formerly served as vocal music director at Miami Trace High School, also performs in a dance routine and joins her husband, Rick, in

William C. Jones, a popular soloist in the bicentennial-flavored production a year ago, will also be featured in this year's program.

Jones, well-known for his solo work and as a director of choruses throughout the nation, captures the spotlight in the opening half of this year's show which carries the theme of 'Showboat: Then and Now.

The always-popular Bob Woodmansee will display his banjo-playing talents with a medley of hand-clapping tunes during the first segment of the A number of other soloists are

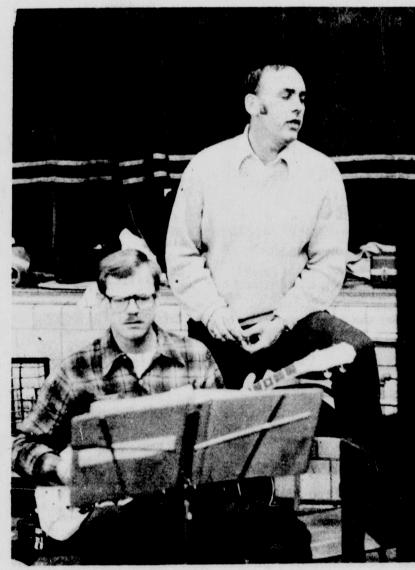
highlighted in the two-hour program including guitarist Vic Pontious, Paul Johnson, Larry Lehman, Charles Wehner and Bernie Light. The cast of singers, dancers and

those involved in special acts and comedy skits will complete final rehearsals for the show this weekend. A final rehearsal is scheduled tonight

in the Middle School auditorium. A full dress rehearsal will be presented Sunday afternoon for senior citizens and youths at the Fayette County Children's Home.

Preliminary reports indicate that this year's show could surpass previous two-performance records. Last year's show established the all-time record with 2,450 persons attending an expanded three-performance format. The record for two performances was set in 1975 when 1,844 persons attended.

chairman, said over 1,300 seats have already been reserved for this year's show and he expects more today,



SOLO REHEARSAL - Paul V. Johnson rehearses a solo number he will be performing as Bob Woodmansee goes over the guitar accompaniment.

Florea seeks all back pay

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) mechanic who was arrested for being AWOL nearly seven years after the U.S. Army sent him home has decided to accept their offer of an honorable discharge, but will appeal their decision on the amount of back pay due

Larry Florea claims there was a mixup in his orders 61/2 years ago when the Army told him to go home and await

new ones that never came. A month ago, when the 26-year-old reported to a military installation, he was arrested and returned to active

discharge and 135 days' back pay Wednesday. At first, Army spokesmen said he would probably receive a less than honorable discharge or a court martial. 'We want the full three years,"

Florea said, referring to the time he would have remained in the Army if the mixup had not occurred.

The Army offered him the honorable

The Army offered to pay Florea for four periods surrounding dates that he visited military installations trying to

resolve his status. Florea said his lawyers plan to file a written appeal Monday.

Alabama escapee held in lieu of \$50,000

Bond set for robbery suspect bery report and radioed area law en-

Bond for a 20-year-old Alabama man accused of the robbery of a Fayette County service station attendant early Friday morning was set at \$50,000 by Judge John P. Case in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Willie Ralph Gaston, also known as Willie Sutters, did not enter a plea at Friday's hearing, but he did request a court-appointed attorney. Washington C.H. attorney John C. Bryan was appointed by Judge Case.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is still uncertain of the suspect's real name. Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks reported that the suspect uses the names and the Sheriff's terchangably, Department will use both names.

Crook added that Gaston is apparently his mother's maiden name and he used Sutters while serving a

prison term in Alabama. Crooks also confirmed reports that

Gaston was an escapee from an Alabama State prison. He reportedly escaped Oct. 30 after stealing a stateowned truck. He was serving a sentence in Alabama for rape

Gaston was apprehended at 3:26 a.m. Friday off Interstate 71, just north of the Cincinnati city limits. He was taken into custody by Ohio Highway Patrol troopers after he wrecked the 1972 model Cadillac he was driving. The crash occurred on Pfeifer Road following a high-speed chase which lasted nearly an hour.

Gaston allegedly pulled a gun and robbed Roger Gorman, 55, of South Solon, of his wallet and \$70 of the service station's money. The incident occurred at 2:35 a.m. at Garner's Union 76 Plaza on U.S. 35 near the I-71 intersection.

Fayette County Sheriff's Department dispatched a deputy to the scene after receiving the initial robforcement agencies about the incident. Ohio Highway Patrol Trooper David

Merritt spotted a vehicle matching the robbery report description heading south on I-71. He began pursuing the auto at a high rate of speed, but had to give up the chase near the Warren County line when his cruiser developed a flat tire Another trooper, C.F. Franz, took up

the pursuit and Gaston was apprehended after the wreck near Cin-A loaded .32-caliber revolver and a

which was reportedly stolen from a Dayton resident on Thursday. A preliminary hearing for Gaston will be held next week in Washington C.H. Municipal Court. The suspect is being held in the county jail in lieu of

sum of money were found in the auto,

Richard Patton, ticket sales Monday and Tuesday.

Acreage allotments may die

 $\begin{array}{ccc} WASHINGTON \; (AP) \; - \; One \; section \\ of \; the \; Carter \; \; administration's \end{array}$ proposals for new farm-program laws that is likely to gain wide acceptance in Congress and the farm community is the end to acreage allotments.

The general feeling is that the allotments, which saw the federal government telling farmers how much they could grow, are outdated. They were parceled out in the 1950s on the basis of what was planted and needed then. They were tied to government acreage controls.

With the removal of acreage controls under the plant-what-you-want policy of the last few years, which the Democratic administration supports, the allotments have come into meaningful play only with bad news: either low prices or a disaster loss.

Disaster aid is geared to a portion of what a farmer loses on his or her allotted acres for a particular crop. Income-support payments in a slumping market, under the target-price system, also are geared to the allot-

The problems have stemmed from the fact that the allotments - tied to land rather than persons — may not reflect what is now the best crop for a farmer to grow on that particular piece of ground.

For example, a certain 15 acres in Ohio may be a profitable soybean field, but the allotment is for corn.

Nationwide, 80.2 million acres were planted to wheat last year, 30 per cent more than the total allotments; 111.8 million acres were planted to corn, sorghum and barley, 25.6 per cent more than the feed-grain allotment, and 2.5 million were planted to rice, 38.9 per cent more. This is an example of another part of the problem.

Cotton plantings were closest to the allotments - the 11.7 million acres were only 6 per cent greater.

The Carter proposal would end allotments and base the incomesupport payments on a proportion of the acreage actually planted, whatever is planted here.

Administration spokesmen said this

means the typical farmer would get payments on more acres.

The payments don't come into play unless a combination of favorable worldwide weather and surpluses bring the average market price below the target for the first five months of the

The proportion of the farmer's crop covered would be set each year by the Agriculture Department, Secretary Bob S. Bergland said. The greater the worldwide need for the crop, the higher would be, he said. It would be cut if wheat, for example, started piling up in warehouses to a point "where it becomes a burden and we want to discourage planting," he added.

For disaster payments, 75 per cent of a field's normal production would be

Another part of the package would end the \$20,000 top disaster payment per farm and raise the ceiling on target-price payments from \$20,000 per family to \$50,000 per crop.

Multiple vaccine for flu promoted

of controlling influenza should be handled by designing, and administering, a vaccine which will deal with all existing flu strains, according to Dr. Jonas Salk

Dr. Salk, speaking at a press conference Friday, said that this multistrain vaccine would probably be most effectively administered if given

to youngsters when they begin school. "If we start with the assumption that the various types of flu strains are finite, then the day will come when all strains can be included in a single vaccine." said Dr. Salk, who is here to address the convention of the National

Science Teachers Association.

Over 5,000 science educators are here to attend their annual convention through Tuesday and, in addition to Dr. Salk, they will hear psychologist B.F. Skinner, anthropologist Margaret Mead and Robert Plane, president of Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y.

The various strains have shown a tendency to "recycle" themselves and reappear at various intervals," said Dr. Salk, who suggested that even if there are unknown kinds of influenza. such an immunization program could be begun against known strains.

"Our national goal should be setting

about to develop procedures that suits the needs of the problem," he said.

The developer of the polio vaccine declined to set any timetables on implementation of such a procedure, but said it was being held by "a mistrust of the kill virus vaccine, and the hope that a live virus vaccine could be developed."

Dr. Salk called the recent attempts at mass innoculation for swine flu a "good experiment," but added that it was one that will probably not be done again.

It proved what are the difficult problems in attempting to control influenza in this way," he said.

Thai coup attempt reported failure

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Army rebels seized the government radio station and security headquarters, reportedly killed a general and his aid and declared a coup by a military junta early today.

But the radio station later went off the air and an army television station said the five-month-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien was still in control. Most of Bangkok was quiet and pedestrians appeared to be going about their business normally.

The army station said about 300 soldiers moved into Bangkok before dawn from a base in Kachanaburi province, 65 miles west of the capital,

and seized the Internal Security Command (ISOC) Operations headquarters and the government radio station.

The commander of the First Army Division, Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavatasin, and his assistant were killed when they resisted an attempted takeover of division headquarters, the television said. It said the soldiers who stormed the division headquarters surrendered

Tanin was believed to be in the prime minister's office in the city, but he had made no statement by midafternoon.

Bangkok was quiet except for the area around the rebel-held ISOC building. Two light aircraft flew in circles over the building, calling over loudspeakers for the junta members and supporting troops to surrender. They also warned residents to stay away from the area.

King Bhumipol Adulyadej was reportedly in the royal palace, just over a mile from the ISOC building. Two tanks guarded the palace and other tanks were stationed at some government offices.

About 200 soldiers were brought to the capital from nearby provinces at the request of the government to quell possible disturbances, the television

Food price boosts feared

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the weather cooperates, consumer food prices will rise by 4 to 5 per cent this year, government forecasters predict. But bad weather this spring and summer could drive prices higher this year and lead to a 10 per cent rise next year, the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board warned on

The board's latest estimate is higher than the 3 to 5 per cent range it was predicting a month ago because of the winter's drought, high winds and severe cold in growing areas.

Recent widespread rains and snows in the nation's major farming areas have helped the outlook, the board said.

If the weather turns unfavorable this spring and stays poor through the

critical summer growing months,

(Continued from Page 1)

designing the 1850 national census. . .

As a result, every person living in a

household was listed by sex, name, age

and color. . . It is interesting to note

that any man or boy 15 years of age or

over not listed by occupation is in-

dicated as "dumb, blind, insane,

idiotic, pauper or convict. . ." The

One can also get some idea of an

ancestor's comparative wealth from

the valuation given for land owned. . . Also the census showed how

many in the households were attending

school, and how many adults, over age

One woman laughs about discovering

that not everything given in the census

is necessarily true. . . She found that

one way-back grandmother was only

six years younger, while her grand-

father was 15 years younger in the

census taken 10 years before. . . Female vanity and the taken

male dread of conscription may have

been the motive, as census takers were

suspected of gathering information for

To find an ancestor in the census, one

needs to know the county and township

where he lived at that time. . . And

since county boundaries changed, one

should try to find out, perhaps by

studying an old gazateer, if the par-

ticular area was in a county that was

later split up. . . Township names changed too, as "Turkey" or "Mar-

shland" gave way to names of popular

The Carnegie Public Library in

Washington C.H. has census reports on

microfilm for the years 1820-1880. . The local library also has access to the microfilm holdings of the

National Archives. . . If the "Roots'

bug has bitten you, check the information available in the U.S. cen-

heroes or local men of prominence. .

the military.

20, could not read and write.

Coffee

Break .

work ethic was strong. .

to 6 per cent, and by as much as 10 per cent next year, the board said.

Last year, retail food prices rose slightly more than 3 per cent. In 1975 they increased about 8 per cent. In both 1973 and 1974 prices jumped 14.5 per

"The final outcome of 1977 crop oduction is many months awa uncertainties abound," the board said.

The board noted that in the Corn Belt and on the West Coast the soil moisture levels are still far below normal, so yields will be down for major field crops even with the right conditions all

Over-all crop production still should be close to last year's, it said, but

retail food prices for 1977 could climb 5 "grains would be hard-pressed to match last year's big crops. Large feedgrain crops could en-

courage expansion of the production of beef, poultry, eggs, pork and dairy products — bigticket items in the average family grocery bill.

If feedgrain crops are weatherdamaged, that would lead farmers to sell of animals and cause a temporary moderation of retail prices for those foods. But eventually the reduced supply would prompt substantial hikes in wholesale and retail prices.

About half of the increase expected with good weather will be due to higher prices for imported and synthetic foods, especially coffee, the board said.

Woman sees Carter's energy proposals surprise to nation

CLIMAX, N.C. (AP) — After meeting with top White House energy advisers, Ginni Doby says the American public

Police join search for Flynn sister

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati police have joined Lexington, Ky., police in the investigation of the the disappearance two months ago of Melanie Dee Flynn, 24, sister of Cincinnati Reds utility infielder Doug

Cincinnati police said Miss Flynn had lived in Cincinnati last year and was employed as a singer in several nightclubs. She later moved back to her family's home in Lexington, Ky.

"We've had two men assigned full time to the case since she disappeared from her job at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Jan. 28," said Lexington Police Sgt. Gaylord Thompson.

Thompson said there was no evidence of foul play. However, Lexington police Detective John Bizzack, assigned to the case, said he "couldn't rule out the possibility of foul

The blonde, 5-foot-1, 110-pound secretary, disappeared after leaving work in Lexington Jan. 26 and was reported missing two days later by her

"It's an unusual and frustrating case," said Bizzack.

Bizzack said Miss Flynn left her job at 5 p.m. Jan. 26 after telephoning home that she would be late because of

a doctor's appointment. Her car was found 10 days later in the parking lot of a Lexington apartment complex where she had once lived. Her family said she had no friends there.

will be surprised when President Carter releases his energy policy. The 27-year-old secretary said she

did not learn details of the plan. But she said that after attending the special three-and-a-half-hour meeting on energy Friday with government officials responsible for drawing up Carter's planned April 20 energy message to Congress, she gathered enough to know the policy will change American lifestyles.

"James Schlesinger (Carter's energy coordinator) said the American public would have to get used to one word, 'sacrifice'," Mrs. Doby said in a telephone interview after arriving home from the meeting in Washington.

She was one of 20 citizens invited to participate on the basis of suggestions sent to President Carter on how to conserve energy. Nineteen of the citizens attended the meeting at government expense. They included students, ranchers and housewives.

Her suggestion for a more extensive program to educate the public on conservation methods was wellreceived, she said.

Schlesinger attended half the meeting, and Mrs. Doby said the discussion would have gone better if he had not come.

"When he came in, the news media flocked to him with their cameras and it got everybody a little shook-up. I told him I was just a little country girl, and I wasn't used to all that," she said. "I felt like I knew enough to talk to his staff, but I didn't feel qualified to talk to

Mainly **About People**

Weldon Walters of New Holland, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 657.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Bess H. McCoy

Mrs. Bess Hopkins McCoy, 87, who made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Ruthanne) Dougherty, 531 W. Elm St., died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial where she

had been a patient one month.

Born in Westboro, Mrs. McCoy moved to Washington C.H. in 1974 from Wilmington. She was the last of a family of six daughters and was a member of the Wilmington Church of

Surviving besides Mrs. Dougherty, is a granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Reed, of Cincinnati, and a great-granddaughter, Peggy Anne Reed; and several nieces. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fogarty in 1969, and by a granddaughter.

In keeping with Mrs. McCoy's wishes, her body was donated to science for medical research.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date by the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H.

Contributions may be made to Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, or to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Washington C.H.

Russell Carson

Russell Carson, 57, of Bellville, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Peoples Hospital, Mansfield, where he had been patient six weeks. He had been in failing health the past six months.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. Carson moved to the Mansfield area in 1946. He was a press operator for the White-Westinghouse Corp. in Mansfield, was a member of First Church of Nazarene, immediate past president of the Eagles Lodge, a member of American Legion Post 16, and a World War II veteran, who served overseas.

He is survivied by his wife, the former Dorothy Rinehart; two sons, Donald R. and Roger L. both of Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. John (Donna) Fry of Mansfield; seven grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Chloe Carson of 233 Chestnut St., and a sister, Chloe Ellen McCoy, 231 Chestnut St. both of Washington C.H. Also surviving are four brothers, Donald Z. Carson, 716 Columbus Ave., Charles W. Carson Jr., 628 Warren Ave., Thomas Carson of Mansfield, and Harold Carson, 931 Ghormley Road. He was preceded in death by his father and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ronald Emptagah, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Mansfield, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

LEONARD L. FEATHERSTONE -Services for Leonard L. Featherstone, 72, of Bookwalter, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Roy Love officiating.

Mr. Featherstone, a resident of the Bookwalter community for the past 31 years and a retired employe of the Colonial Stair Co. in Jeffersonville, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery were Carl E. Featherstone, Richard Merriman, Mark Munro, Jerry Goolsby, Lloyd Sperling and Gale Taylor.

Arrests

FRIDAY - John R. Lutz, 29, of 671 Willabar Drive, excessive noise. Kathy Merritt, 24, of 628 E. Elm St., assault warrant. Martha J. Ruth, 29, of 330 N Fayette St., disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Robert C. Gerstner, 22, of 204 Ogle St., disorderly conduct. SATURDAY - James M. Zugg, 25,

no address available, reckless operation. Wendall R. Hannah, 21, South Solon, disorderly conduct by intoxication and parking on a roadway. SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Robert W. Martin, 35, Chillicothe, disorderly conduct by intoxication. Richard A. Mader, 38, Springifled, speeding. A 17-year-old Fayette County girl, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of March 28 - April 1 Monday - Carrot sticks, hot meat sandwich, macaroni in cheese sauce, fruit medley and milk.

Tuesday - Grilled cheese sandwich, potato buds, hot vegetable with butter seasoning, peach Jello and milk. Wednesday - Oven browned meat

loaf, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, green salad or pineapple, buttered pan roll and milk. Elementary Schools Only: Beef and

noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered pan roll, cookie and milk. Thursday - Barbecue beef, augratin

potatoes, green beans with ham seasoning, pickled beets or choice of fruit and milk.

Friday — Cup-of-juice, steamed franks, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, ice cream cup, and milk.

This 'n that

The Jeffersonville Lions Club will hold its annual pancake and sausage supper from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Saturday, April 2 in the Lions Club hall in the village. Tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

All on parking lots

Officers investigate five minor mishaps

Five minor traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers Friday. All five occurred on private parking lots. No injuries were reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 8:45 a.m. — George W. Reed, 6099 Ohio 41-NW, reported that his car was struck while it was parked on Murphy Mart parking lot. He said the other car was driven by Doug Carson of Highland.

12 noon - Theresa L. Johnson, Rt. 3, Washington C.H. reported that her car was struck while it was parked on the Buckeye Mart parking lot. The other vehicle left the scene.

3:20 p.m. — Darrell J. Neitz, 18, of 2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, reported that he was backing his car from a parking space at Frisch's Restaurant, when another car, which

was also unparking, collided with his

Neitz added that the driver of the other car looked at both cars following the collision, declared there was no damage, and left the scene.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 3:25 p.m. — A car driven by Carl D. Joseph, 19, of 1105 Dayton Ave., struck a parked car owned by Anna Lois Marvin, 58, New Holland, on the parking lot next to the Fayette County Courthouse.

11:45 p.m. — Belinda A. Hammond, 17, Jeffersonville, reported that a vehicle struck her car while it was parked at the Bowland Lanes parking lot and then left the scene.

A passenger in the Hammond auto was reportedly preparing to get out of the car, when the collision occurred. She was not injured.

Physical force reportedly had to be

used and Ms. Ruth was handcuffed and

taken to the Fayette County jail. She then reportedly complained of a shoulder injury and was taken to the

Fayette County emergency room for

Kathy Merritt, 26, of 628 Elm St., was

arrested by city police Friday on an assault charge. She allegedly slapped

Rhonda S. Kearns, 23, of 685 Blackstone, in the kitchen of the

Police also reported that a 30-year-

old Washington C.H. woman was taken

to the Fayette County Memorial

Hospital emergency room for treat-

ment early Saturday after she took

medication and consumed a quanitiy of

Two cases of criminal mischief were

reported by the police. Thursday night,

a window at the Washington C.H.

Middle School was broken by a rock,

and a brick was thrown through a door

window at the Albert Hatfield

residence, 610 N. North St. The brick

was thrown through the same window

broken last weekend at the Hatfield

The Fayette County Sheriff's

Department reported that \$250 worth of

tires and wheels were taken from the

Bradshaw Garage, U.S. 22-E sometime

during the last two days. David

Bradshaw, 4A Wagner Court, told deputies that the tires were kept out-

side the garage and secured by a log

chain and lock. The lock had been

Overheated furnace

checked by firemen

The Washington C.H. Fire Depart-

ment was called to the William Dugan

residence, 137 Eastview Drive, early

Saturday morning when a furnace

Kearns' home.

Police officer hurt

Three charges lodged against local woman

A 29-year-old Washington C.H. woman was charged with disorderly conduct, assault, and resisting arrest Friday night.

Martha J. Ruth, 330 N. Fayette St. allegedly kicked Washington C.H. police officer Michael E. Taylor in the groin after he placed her under arrest for disorderly conduct at her residence. While she was being restrained, she reportedly attempted to bite Taylor's hand. He was not injured in the in-

Vance sets arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union prepared a VIP welcome today for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance amid calls by the Kremlin for serious negotiations on disarmament, the Middle East and other world problems.

But Soviet leaders have also made clear that any substantial attention by Vance to the Soviet human rights issue could put a chill on the talks.

On the eve of Vance's arrival, the official Tass news agency said "outright attempts by official U.S. bodies to interfere in the Soviet Union's internal affairs" were causing U.S.-Soviet relations to stagnate. The wording was an obvious reference to American government support for dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The Tass commentary said the West's military-industrial complex was also raising a "slanderous" campaign about a Soviet military threat to Western countries.

Vance is to arrive this evening after a stop in Brussels for lunch. He plans meetings at the U.S. Embassy and a trip to the ballet over the weekend, then is to negotiate with Soviet officials Monday through Wednesday before

leaving Thursday for Western Europe. He is expected to do most of his talking with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, although he is officially the guest of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

At a White House news conference Thursday, President Carter said Vance and the Soviets would discuss, among other things, strategic arms limitations, limits on arms sales to other nations, European forces reductions. nuclear testing. demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and the situation in southern Africa.

Group protests

Playboy photog

Playboy magazine photographer

recruiting models at Purdue University

says feminist protests won't affect his

mission because it's liberated women

David Chan's two-day campus visit

attracted about 150 prospective models

and 25 feminists who picketed the

Lafayette and Purdue newspapers and

Rona Ginsberg, president of the Lafayette chapter of the National Organizations for Women, said, "Both

papers chose to act as procurers for

Playboy magazine when they ran

articles about the activities of Chan.

'Raise our salaries, not our skirts.'

Pickets carried signs proclaiming,

who come to see him.

two hotels.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - A

motor overheated. There was no actual fire or damage in the 2:14 a.m. incident. On Friday, firemen responded to two fire calls and no damage was reported in either incident.

At 12:09 p.m., a blaze at Mac Tools, Inc. on U.S. 35 SE was reported. The fire started in a "wheelabrator" dust collector. The cause was undetermined.

At 4:30 p.m., firemen extinguished a brush fire at 1818 Ohio 38 NE. The land is owned by Tom Murray.

Revival Crusade

Gregg Street Church 424 Gregg Street Wash. C.H., Ohio

Dates: March 21-27 lime: 7:30 each evening Speaker: Rev. David Van Hoose Special Music: Steve & Sue Caudill

EVERYONE IS WELCOME! **Pastor Stan Toler**

In Remembrance of Our Mother, Wife and Grandmother, Esta Ratliff

who passed away March 26, 1976 Our heart still aches with sorrow, Our secret tears still flow. How much we loved and miss you No one can ever know.

Your ringing laughter, your patient smile With sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each,

The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true. There's not a day that passes by We do not think of you.

It broke our heart to loose you, But you did not go alone; For part of us went with you The day God took you home.

And died so loved by all.

Opinion And Comment

Travel freedom restored

The freedom of American citizens to travel anywhere without hindrance is one of our society's cherished rights. Since the bad old Cold War days of the 1950s, however, certain restrictions have been placed on that freedom. This in spite of a Supreme Court ruling several years ago to the effect that, while the

government might forbid travel to this or that country, Americans could not be punished for violating such a ban.

It is good that the remaining barriers to foreign travel have now been removed. This became effective when an executive order denying U.S. visas for travel to Cambodia, Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam expired and President Carter did not renew it.

There are places in the world where Americans may find it hard to go, but at least their own government is no longer telling them to stay away. That is in accord with two centuries of American tradition.

Losing something 'human'

Ruminations by a Dartmouth College English teacher point up one of the few somewhat persuasive arguments against adopting the metric system of weights and measures. Noel Perrin's thesis is that the metric system is "anti-human," and as a corollary he suggests that it will "ignore and eventually abolish quite a lot of our

This deserves more consideration than the supposedly more "practical" objections that going metric will be very expensive and a colossal nuisance. The cost is indisputable; it will be great. But there is reason to think it will be recovered in time through the benefits of standardization, since virtually all the rest of the world already uses this system. As to the nuisance, there is no denying that the transition to metrics will cause problems for awhile. That will pass as a generation trained in metrics comes

As Perrin argues, though, the language is likely to become poorer as units of 10 begin to substitute for the present erratic but somehow more "human" units: inches and feet, yards, miles, fathoms and all the rest of it. These seem more human because they are based on the human body or human activities; a yard on the length of an arm, a foot on the length of a foot, a fathom on the length of the extended arms, a furlong on the normal length of a furrow centuries ago.

The meter, in contrast, had nothing to do with human bodies or customs. Those who devised the metric system after the French revolution chose this unit because it is one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the North Pole, and all else in the system follows from that.

Perrin writes, with a note of sadness: "The furlong in racing, the fathom at sea, the rod in surveying and farming: each has a very long history. Surveying, sailing and racing all will be poorer if they cease to be functional units." When that happens, he thinks, "the meaning will slowly dribble out of them until they become mere bits of history, like the biblical cubit, or that very small Roman weight, the scruple.

It seems likely. And if it works out that way, a part of the English language's extraordinary riches will have been drained away.

This is not a conclusive reason for opposing adoption of the metric system. In our judgment this disadvantage will be outweighed by the benefits. Still, there is something melancholy about the prospect of replacing the "human" units of measurement with others based coldly on scientific rationalism. general control contro



"DESPITE CARTER'S PHONE-IN PROGRAM, I'M STILL A FIRM BELIEVER IN DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU."

try mock combat

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Lt. Gayle Hanley lay flat on her stomach in a cold, muddy trench, firing bursts at an advancing enemy from the M16 rifle propped in front of her.

The bullets were blanks, but the training was real for the former kin-dergarten teacher and 21 other female officers. On Thursday they became the first women in the history of the Corps to undergo combat training.

"I wanted to do something different," the 28-year-old Rural Retreat, Va., woman said during a lull in the two-day simulated war. "I like this pretty well, but eventually I'll go back to kindergarten. You can be a lady

Since Jan. 8, the newly commissioned female Marine officers have been trained alongside male officers in patrolling, amphibious operations, the use of terrain, weapons and underfire tactics. All are second lieutenants in a 21-week training period at Quantico Marine Base.

'It's very difficult to tell the men from the women," said Lt. Col. Pieter

Hogaboom, a tactics group chief. 'Once you put gear on them and helmets and give them rifles, they're all little green people. They're all Marines.

The women are not expected to see real combat. "They're not prepared for the front line, but for support roles, explained Lt. Col. Barbara Dolyak.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Mockler, an operations officer, said the women were undergoing combat training "to expose them and familiarize them with their environment so they will do their own job better."

Jannie Loftis, 22, of Ceres, Calif., said at first she didn't care for combat training. "But the culture shock is wearing off, and some of it is becoming fun," she said. "I really have a good time shooting my rifle today, and I hated my rifle when I first got it."

The women's training is a little less igorous, Mockler said. Istead of doing pullups, they hang by their arms. The women's obstacle course is less difficult.

Yesterday's Answer

33 Falstaff's

drink

(Ger.)

34 Never

35 Cat's

cry

36 Wide st.

37 Mongrel

there!

38 One minute

18 Tennis star 32 Hack

19 Wife of

20 Actor, -

21 Incense

30 Untidy

31 Luminary

22 Cautious

26 Bring back

Cuchulainn

Markham

Women Marines

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SUNDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A good period for airing views, engaging in community affairs, scheduling group activities generally; also for intellectual pursuits.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Keep all avenues open for discussion,

maneuverability. But only back what you believe has good potential. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Generosity is one of the Geminian's

outstanding traits, but don't go overboard in this respect now. A day for retrenching, reevaluation. CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Decisions made now will have great

bearing on the outcome of plans for the future. Be careful, judicious — but not anxious!

The **Record-Herald**

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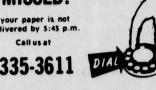
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SORRY - Motor Route customer in formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Weigh the value of all suggestions before accepting them and don't fall for those who express their ideas in a loud

or arrogant manner. They COULD be covering up their own doubts and insecurity VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Meaningful mutual respect will

engender healthier cooperation between forces which SHOULD be working together. Demonstrate YOUR good faith. (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If faced with unexpected opposition, avoid antagonism and you can arrive at the necessary accord and worthwhile compromise. Here your innate poise can be a big aid. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Work on the knotty problems, but do not blow them out of proportion. Let incidents remain just that; concentrate on insuring good results in YOUR area. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be prepared to withstand opposition, unexpected disturbances. You CAN settle matters - in a way which will win the admiration of others. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Leave no loose ends in matters nearing completion, and don't start enterprises you may regret later. Look up past records, returns, in planning present procedures. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look well into proposed suggestions or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

You don't need to look afar for best returns. They will come from within your immediate surroundings and, perhaps, through some "unlikely"

persons. A good day!
YOU BORN TODAY have a keenly analytical mind and a dynamic personality. You always make yourself felt whether in family, social or professional circles - and, you must admit, you love the feeling of this power you exert. Here, you must be careful not to use sheer force to achieve

the influence you seek. The attention

00

you crave, and must have, to be can be achieved happy. through performance Using your talents to the utmost and capitalizing on your tremendous energies, brilliant achievement can be yours - all that's needed to keep you in the limelight. There are many fields for you to conquer - art, music, literature, the theater, science, politics and statesmanship - but you will do far better if your goals include the betterment of mankind, rather than sheer glorification of self.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

(March 21 to April 20) Don't overlook definite obligations

because of a desire to "try something new." Emphasize your innate stability. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Day should be generally good but, without personal initiative, you will fall

behind. Nothing will be handed to you on the proverbial silver platter. **GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences. A good day for making important decisions, launching new programs, doing all in your power to advance your

CANCER

ARIES

(June 22 to July 23) Don't wait too long before attacking a problem or handling an assignment, or day's end will find you in a state of "nerves," trying to offset your procrastination.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Put fervor and ardent ambition into this fine day, and stress optimism. That is often all that is needed to insure success. Better than average op-

portunities. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may not progress as rapidly as you wish, may receive fewer gains than you expected. But keep at it - with

patience - and you can achieve much. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid fatigue. It could dim your vision, blind you to opportunities, of which there are many now. Also, avoid extremes and exaggeration. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Bring deals to their profitable conclusions when you are sure the moment is right. You are a productive thinker, can put imagination into things. DO!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some matters will run smoothly: others may need greater effort and better direction. In the latter case, a change of procedure might do the trick. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences excellent for

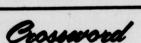
constructive action. If judicious plans have already been made, carry them out smartly; make some, if you note a stalemate to progress. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the results. Your lively imagination can give a time-worn or thinly devised project the boost it requires. **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Your intuition and perception should

be keen now. Under prevailing influences, you should win advancement, increase prestige.
YOU BORN TODAY are a born

leader and executive. In the business world, your organizational abilities and aggressiveness would be a tremendous asset to the institution which you serve and you could, capitalizing on your abilities, of course, reach its top echelons in record time. Don't let the aforementioned aggressiveness get out of control, however, or you could make many enemies along the way.



by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 2 Ring rah 3 "- of Me" 1 Lampoon; 4 Orch. satirize

11 German 5 Fore-and-aft sail river 6 Terrify 12 Malediction 13 Near East 7 Melody entertainer 8 Killer whale

(2 wds.) 15 Father 9 Madame 16 Press statement

10 Columnist 20 "Bad" Horst prefix 14 Un-23 One melodious musketeer

16 "... the 24 Volcano's apex 25 Citrus fruit

mouse — the 24 Hurl clock"

(2 wds.)

Gynt

(2 wds.) 17 Expunge 27 Gas customer

steader 29 Apiece 30 Subjugation 13 31 Dismissed 32 Dislike intensely (2 wds.) gallery name

39 Rogues' 40 Theatrical presentation 41 Wallace or Noah 42 Kitchen adjunct of yore

28 Home-DOWN 1 Hebrew teaching master

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QYTXNG DLXPITG RY VX LGVILY VFRV UGGQYM, RYJ SQWGP-RYP NICV CIUUGLGP. - ULRYE CISSOWRY Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS IN WHICH TO APPORTION THE FAMILY INCOME, ALL OF

THEM UNSATISFACTORY. - ROBERT BENCHLEY

Dear Abby:

Grandsons act like

Cain and Abel

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelieveable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really gets on my I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that

each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day. Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why

can't they act like brothers? GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Caine and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of

scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your

column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but

unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you. SAM IN MPLS. DEAR SAM: Show me a goodlooking, 46-year-old bachelor with a

secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you man who can find his own wife-if he wants one, that is.
DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together-more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of

has a new problem-alcohol! Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

which six children lived. But now she

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can

handle this one major problem, all the

others will be much easier to solve.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, March 26, the 85th day of 1977. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas Salk.

On this date: In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire

declared war on France. In 1804, land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Louisiana

In 1837, the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven, died. In 1913, more than 1,400 people

perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I. In 1965, the United States rejected a

Soviet note accusing U.S. forces of using poisonous gases in South Viet-Ten years ago: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for Europe on

a two-week mission to boost American

policies and try to improve relations with European Allies. Five years ago: Malta and Britain signed an agreement keeping the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta within the Western defense system.

One year ago: The United States and Turkey agreed on a four-year accord under which American military installations would be reopened in Turkey in exchange for monetary assistance.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Tennessee Williams is 63. Actor Alan Thought for today: Every human

heart is human. - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

The Ohio Legislature held its first

meeting in Columbus in 1816.-AP



LAFF - A - DAY

Streak

"My mother says welcome to the neighborhood, and

can she borrow a cup of flour?"

Down On The Farm

199999999999999999

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Livestock products important export

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of livestock and animal products, particularly hides, are becoming increasingly important to American farmers, the Agriculture Department said today

The steady gain in livestock exports also is helping offset the perennial worry that farmers, especially cattlemen, have about meat imports from Australia, New Zealand and other

About \$1.9 billion worth of livestock and their products will be exported this fiscal year which will end next Sept. 30, up from \$1.85 billion in 1975-76, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said

Imports of livestock, processed meat



and fresh, chilled or frozen meat are projected at around \$2 billion, practically the same as in the 1975-76 fiscal

The report was written by K. Suzanne Early, a foreign commodity analyst in the USDA agency. It was in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture."

While much of the imported volume is meat for American consumer tables, most of the exports are items foreign countries use to make other products. For example, cattle hides, inedible tallow and furskins are leaders.

Exports of so-called variety meats such as livers, tongues and tripe also are important and help add to foreign consumers' menus.

Over-all, the U.S. exports about 40 per cent of its hides and skins, 45 per cent of the animal fat and about 10 per cent of the variety meat produced annually.

farm land has gone up an average of 17

per cent in the past year to \$456 an acre

as of Feb. 1, according to the

that on Feb. 1, 1976, the average land

value was \$390 an acre. Previously,

USDA had said the figure was \$403 a

Officials said the changes were part

of a periodic revision of statistics and

also a result of updated information

The new report also showed that as of

last Nov. 1 the average value of far-

mland was \$430 an acre. Two months

ago, the average for Nov. 1 was shown

Based on the revised information, the

Corn Belt and the Lakes States of

from the 1974 census of agriculture.

Revised figures issued Tuesday said

Agriculture Department.

at \$445 an acre.

The Farm Notebook

Control quackgrass before planting corn

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture 'What's the best way to control quackgrass in my corn this year?'

That question was asked by two farmers last week. Two in the same week points out that there are several of you that have the problem.

For the answer we can turn to the 1976-77 Agronomy Guide. It outlines two programs that can be used in spring control. The key to the program is to start now. You can't wait until time to plant corn and then start to worry about the quackgrass problem.

One quackgrass control program involves Atrazine at the rate of four pounds (active ingredient) per acre. Apply two pounds per acre of Atrazine in the spring when quackgrass is two to three inches tall. Plow two to three weeks later and plant corn anytime thereafter. Apply an additional two pounds per acre of Atrazine after corn is planted but before it reaches the three leaf stage. Cultivate the corn at least once. With the four pound rate you'll have to go back to corn next year. If the corn is to be produced under a notillage system the four pound Atrazine can be applied at one time at or before planting.

A second quackgrass control program utilized Roundup. Apply Roundup to quackgrass foliage after it

In the Corn Belt, Ohio farm land

averaged \$1,131 an acre on Feb. 1 and

\$861 a year earlier; Indiana, \$1,167 and

\$866; Illinois, \$1,450 and \$1,066; Iowa,

\$1,228 and \$911; and Missouri, \$529 and

Michigan averaged \$782 on Feb. 1

and \$615 a year earlier; Wisconsin, \$591

and \$498; and Minnesota, \$664 and \$530.

During the year "average per-centage changes by state ranged from

a high of 36 per cent in Illinois to no

increase in California, Nevada and

"During the past five years land

value for the nation have increased an

average of 109 per cent, ranging from

36 per cent in Nevada to 197 per cent in

New Jersey," the report said.

is six to eight inches high, which is usually the first part of May. Follow the directions for methods and rates of application as specified on the agricultural label for Roundup when using before corn or soybeans. Roundup will injure all crops; therefore, applications must be made prior to crop emergence.

IF THE weather cooperates, corn planting will be underway in about three weeks. Last year some folks got started by April 10. I don't look for it to be that early this year, but April 15 is a good date to shoot for. If the weather cooperates!

Speaking of corn planting, remember that placement of soil insecticides is very important. Furadan and Counter can be placed in the seed furrow or in a band over the row in front of the packer wheel. Thimet and Dyfonate have to be in a band over the row. Chemical contact with the seed will decrease or last two. Read your label to be sure you use the right rate and placement.

TODAY IS the day for the Ohio Hampshire Junior Swine Field Day and Spring Sale. Activities for 4-H and FFA members, including a judging contest and demonstrations are underway at the Fayette County Fairgrounds this afternoon. Boars and gilts in the sale will be shown at 5:30 p.m. with the sale at 7 p.m. in the fairgrounds sales arena.

Farm electrical use spurts

WASHINGTON (AP) - American farmers used 13.5 per cent more electricity last year than in 1975. This year they face not only a 10 per cent price increase but rationing in the drought-affilicted West, agricultural energy experts say.

'Rationing of both electric power and water is a certainty during this growing season," wrote Earle Gavett and R. Thomas Van Arsdall in the current issue of the Economic Research Service's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

More than half the electricity generated in the irrigation-dependent Rocky Mountain and Far West states comes from hydroelectric power stations - a source already strained by the long dry spell's impact on river

The need for hydroelectric dams for irrigation is one of the problems cited by opponents of President Carter's bid to cancel 19 water-development

The Agriculture Department experts said the problem of drought-reduced electricity supplies will be compounded by farmers who have to pump water from wells to make up for what they miss from damspawned irrigation sources.

"Some farmers may be forced to pump irrigation water only at night during off-peak hours to maximize systems' generating electric capabilities," the Gavett-Van Arsdall article said.

Meny farmers have been converting to electricity as a fuel source for irrigation pumps and other equipment in recent years because of uncertain supplies of natural gas, propane and gasoline.

Supplies of those fuels are forecast as 'adequate" for this growing season, barring a late spring cold wave. Problems will still crop up periodically for natural gas and propane, they said. On a per-farm basis, use of electric power has been doubling about every eight or 10 years, according to their study. It jumped 40 per cent between 1970 and 1976.

The price rose from 2.12 cents per kilowatt-hour to 3.35 cents.

Electricity-use increases had been slowing by about 1 per cent a year from

1971 until the 1973 Arab oil embargo. In the next three years the the rate of increase grew from 3.44 per cent to 6.1 per cent to 13.5 per cent last year.

But those trying to switch this year may not be able to, the two said. Especially in the Great Plains states and the Southwest, additional transmission facilities and lines in rural

areas might not be available.

On top of that problem, not even counting drought effects, the farmers' pumping needs are greatest at the same time air conditioners are running in homes and businesses.

"Some rural electric systems may be unable to handle increased peak loads," they said.



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technical experts.

Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota 4 pesticides approved

Farm land value

shows big boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of had the largest increases during the

WASHINGTON (AP) Environmental Protection Agency has approved four experimental pesticides to partially combat an expected epidemic of caterpillars on cotton, America's fourth-ranked cash crop.

A fifth was also approved Wednesday to protect the pear crop in Oregon and Washington that is threatened by an aphid-like insect called the pear psylla. It could cause \$13 million in losses without the insecticide BAAM, said. EPA administrator Douglas M

Costle said that between \$20 million and \$40 million worth of cotton may be threatened this summer by bullworms and budworms. Pesticide producers have told the agency they can produce enough of the chemicals to protect up to \$15 million worth.

Costle said the chemicals' use was requested on an emergency basis by the two pear states and 11 cotton states several months ago.

He approved it even though damage to fish and other water life is possible and "weak evidence exists that BAAM may be a suspect cancer agent.'

Restrictions were placed on use of all five pesticides, with the states controlling their application.

Costle said that the benefits outweigh the risks. Resistance to other pec-ticides is part of the problem in both cases, he said.

Of three men born in Ohio who have been chosen vice president, all were selected from other states. They were Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, born at East Fultonham, who served under President Cleveland; Charles W. Fairbanks, also of Indiana, born in Union County, who served under Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, born at Marietta, who served under Coolidge.-AP

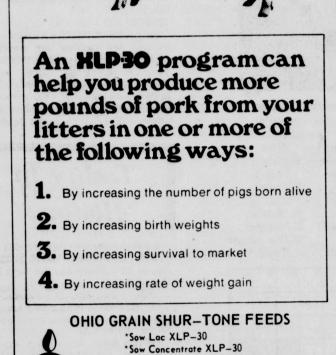


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SUPER X DRUGS

Washington C. H., Ohio



NOT A DROP - Robert Price, a Deerfield, Kan., farmer, inspects his dried-up stock pond, which is without water for the first time in memory of area old-timers. Price's pond

like many others in the Midwest, is a victim of a long winter drought.

Farmers await trade ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar growers pressing for government relief from low prices and competing imports should watch what President Carter does with shoes, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland advises.

The issue was to have gone before the Cabinet's economic policy group on Monday. Bergland said he had it removed from the agenda and asked that planned Senate hearings on it be

postponed until May.

He said that the United States will be attending an international conference on sugar trading at the end of April and either hearings or a decision by him could "blow the whole meeting out of the water."

The question of whether to impose restrictions on imported shoes to protect U.S. manufacturers from foreign competition is the first of three similar proposals about to be decided

Bergland told a reporter Thursday,

doing something about it.

pick up the strong one . .

"I'm going to take my cue from what he does on shoes before I make any recommendations on sugar, and you can make a pretty good guess from that, too.'

After the sugar decision comes the issue of restrictions against Japanesemade television sets

The secretary said that his own guess is that Carter will refuse to bow to demands for a protectionist trade policy, as harmful to the long-range trade interests of the United States.

Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee, where he testified, say they suspect Bergland will try to meet beet and cane sugar producers' calls for help through a back-door subsidy. It would involve a never-used World War II provision of the basic agricultural act.

Sugar prices have dropped in the last year, although not to their traditional levels, while costs have risen sharply. One reason is too large a world

harvest last year, despite production cutbacks, Agriculture Department industry-watchers say. Another is reduced consumption ecause a yearlong period of skyrocketing prices in 1975 broke many of sugar-buying

Many in the industry complain that a third factor is the 1975 death of the 40year Sugar Act, which among other things applied strict, congressionally negotiated quotas against sugar im-

As a Minnesota congressman last year, Bergland unsuccessfully tried to reinstitute a sugar law.

Others have picked it up this year, but Bergland's top aides acknowledge it has no chance of passage this year because of memories of the 1975 tripling of retail prices and its profits for growers.

Whatever is finally decided, Bergland told Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., "I am not going to recommend legislation that installs restrictive tariffs in place in perpetuity.'

He said later his advisers are still looking for ways to provide short term relief to sugar farmers without hurting the budget, boosting consumer prices, provoking trade barriers abroad or asking for new legislation.

Rice reserve plan slated by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rice, the most important food grain in many parts of the world, may soon be added to the U.S. wheat reserve program.

Bergland tentatively plans to announce the program next week. USDA officials said Wednesday, however, that the government wants a better idea first of what the rice supply situation might be before including it in the reserve

The Outlook and Situation Board on Tuesday said it now expects 67.6 million hundredweight of rice to be exported from the record 1976-77 U.S. supply of 154 million hundredweight. The Foreign Agricultural Service, in

a report Wednesday, stood by its Feb. 1 estimate of exports of 48.5 million. In both cases, however, a second

consecutive year of increased surpluses was predicted. The board projected a smaller carryover and "significantly lower"

drought, more exports and increased use of rice by beer brewers were the reasons given. Worldwide, despite the present surge in demand for cheaper U.S. rice in the wake of damaged harvests in the People's Republic of China, Burma and

production this year. The California

in 1977 at about the same level as last Bergland, in unveiling the Carter administration's proposals for farm legislation for 1978 through 1982 crops, asked for a rice target price of \$6.75 per 100 pounds, down 20 per cent from the

India, the FAS foresaw trade prospects

Ohio had 60 generals and 800,000 men and women in uniform in World War II.

current \$8.40.

Big boost in farm value shown WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists studying U.S. the land value rose to nearly \$700 an farmland trends have come up with a acre. Then, in the last four years alone, the growth in the size of individual fictional family farm to illustrate not farming operations, the farm price only the dramatic climbs in the land's boom of 1973 and other factors boosted

value but also the declines.

supports.

publication.

for \$1.25 an acre.

were getting \$500.

get back his 100 acres.

lives in the future.

energy woes.

acre nomestead

consequences

tripling in 30 years' time.

The more than 100-fold increase in

the value of an acre of "Karl Schmuhls place in southeastern Iowa" would not surprise anyone who's tried to break

into farming or buy a house recently. But the course of the changes in land

groups want to start including land values in the cost-of-production formulas used to adjust grain price

Opponents say that would lead to inflated land costs, higher food prices, higher supports and still-higher land costs in a never-ending spiral.

Now, they say, the farmers' changing

The Schmuhls place is an example of the way it works now. Larry Walker of

USDA's National Economic Analysis

Division traced its history in a recent

When the family emigrated from the Ukraine in 1865, it bought 200 acres at

\$12 an acre in southeastern Iowa. Some sod had been broken, a house and sheds had been built and a river and railroad were nearby, or they could have bought

They bought 200 acres more in 1880,

at \$25 an acre. New farm equipment

made the work easier and the state's

population was in the process of

But overproduction in the first 20

years of this century saw farm prices

tumble for the second Schmuhls

generation. Like many others, Karl Jr.

Since speculators expected farm prices to climb again soon and were

buying up land, he sold those 100 acres

for \$325 an acre. Some of his neighbors

In the 1920s, mortgages on about 1,500

farms a year were foreclosed in Iowa.

Farmland values dropped to \$65 an

acre — the price Karl Jr. paid in 1933 to

Son Edwin inherited the 400-acre

farm in a time of stability. Just before

World War II accelerated the demand

for farm products, the land was worth

Author seeks

to produce

all needs

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)

Science fiction author Frank Herbert

But instead of a world filled with

space ships and pills that claim to be steak dinners, the author of the "Dune

Trilogy" lives close to the earth in what

Herbert says self-reliance is the key

Techno-peasantry is a society in

which each family produces most of its

own food and energy, aided by

homespun technology, said Herbert.

Olympic Peninsula. They claim their

lifestyle is what the future holds for us

in a lean-to greenhouse which doubles

as a solar heater beside the house. They

raise chickens, using the manure to

make methane gas and ultimately fertilizer for the garden plot. Their

house is solar heated, and they plan to

add a rooftop solar unit for hotwater

The application of Herbert's ideas

can be found in his threebook science fiction series, "Dune," "Dune Messiah" and "Children of Dune."

The trilogy chronicles life on a water-

"I intended it to be predictive," said

Herbert says his writing "has to be a

step ahead of what's happening now.

You watch how the system's working

politically - and it's a matter of

Herbert has also designed a windmill

with the help of an architect friend, for which they are now seeking patents.

He hopes the windmill can be marketed for less than \$500 -

"available in the Sears or Wards

catalog, so every family could afford

economically, socially,

starved planet, dealing with new values

and social orders and the ecological

Herbert. "Man is eating up his energy

base. We do have alternatives.'

drawing caricatures.'

The Herberts grow fresh vegetables

The author and his wife live on a six-

to survival in a world full of food and

he calls "techno-peasantry."

had to sell 100 acres to pay his bills.

fortunes and the cost of food determine farmland values, up or down, rather

than the other way around.

value have special relevance now. Several farm-state congressmen, the Carter administration and most farm the value of that property by 175 per cent to \$1,222 an acre. National average increases have

In the quarter-century after the war ranged between 12 and 21 per cent a year since 1972.

Nationwide, the average farmland acre last November sold for a record \$445, up 17 per cent in a year. Predictions from USDA for 1977 are mixed. but the Corn Belt and Appalachia are two areas where substantial price jumps are uniformly forecast.

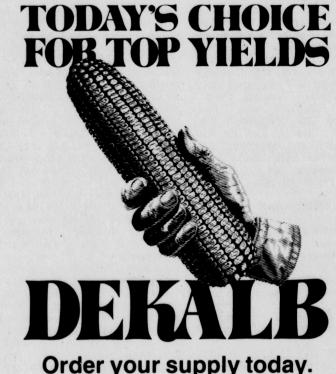
Down On The Farm

9999999999999999999

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

TODAY'S CHOICE





Willard Dice, Rt. 3, Washington C. H. 335-3481 335-6664 Alvin E. Writsel, Rt. 2, New Holland 874-3133 Russell Pitstick, Rt. 1, South Solon 869-2735 Stan Beauman, Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling Dorothy Smith,

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Certified Pontiac Seed Potatoes. 100 lbs.

Yellow Onlon Sets 45 per lb.

White onion sets 59^t per lb.

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\$1600 per ton \$1⁵⁰ Per 100 lbs.



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Feed this feed to your chicks from day-old until the birds go into the laying house. Formulated for starting and growing replacement flocks, this mash contains all the vitamins, antibiotics, and minerals chicks need to grow into strong, money-making producers.

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Now, protect your investment and feed them RED ROSE STARTER & GROWER. You'll be pleased with the results.





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Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen



If these warm spring days have put you in the cleaning mood, don't forget to check our TLC column each Tuesday. March 29 we will be featuring call 335-1150 or write the Fayette County Extension, 319 S. Fayette Street, Box 190, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160. THESE LOSERS ARE REALLY

WINNERS

our four week Diet and Exercise participants are planning to continue

they have lost over five pounds and feel

Take a deep pinch of skin on your body just over the lower ribs. Is the distance between your thumb and

Lie relaxed on your back. Place a yardstick lengthwise on your body running from your breastbone to your pelvic bone. If you a normal weight, the ruler will touch both your ribs and pelvis at the same time. Does the ruler stick up in the air?

If you have answered yes to one or both of the above questions, you have just passed the "oops" test. This indicates that you might be a little overweight, says Alma Saddam, Extension nutritionist at The Ohio State

In past years, being overweight was a sign of success. But, today it is "stylish" to be thin. Also, people who are thinner are healthier. Extra poundage is associated with several serious diseases such as heart disease, high blood pressue, diabetes, gall bladder disease, and certain kinds of

A problem for many of us is that we overeat. Picture your favorite food in your mind. It could be a luscious hot

cream and nuts. Or, it might be a thick juicy steak. These visual cues are probably making your mouth water as you begin to think of food.

Now, think of the smell of home baked bread or fresh coffee. These are cues also, that will especially sharpen your appetite if it is only 30 minutes until lunch

We are faced with hundreds of tempting sights, sounds, and smells each day. That is the problem: we are exposed to too many appetite cues, which often cause us to overeat.

Psychologists say that eating is a type of addictive behavior that provides an "immediate positive reinforcement." When you eat, you get an immediate sense of pleasure. The more pleasure the act of eating gives you, the more you will tend to eat.

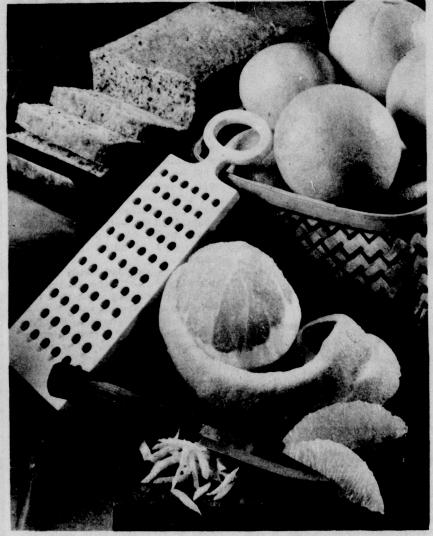
After all, the negative results of overating are not felt until later. Pounds accumulate so slowly that most of us are unaware of them until bulges appear around the waist. Learn to identify the cues that send your appetite soaring and find ways to avoid them. Maybe you eat when you are bored or depressed. Perhaps you munch away while you are watching television.

Jot down when, where, and what you eat, and how you felt when you ate it. Make a chart and record this information every time you eat, for three days - even if you eat only a piece of candy. By analyzing this record, you will be able to pin-point what environmental factors cause you to eat.

Let's say that you find that you are eating between meals while you are watching television. To change this, make it a rule never to eat unless you are seated at the kitchen or dining room table. If you find the need to eat while you are glued to the television, you must stop watching your show and go to the table for a snack. This will be so inconvenient that it may dampen your appetite. You will eventually find that you no longer connect eating with

You might discover that you are eating because you are bored. When you feel boredom creeping over you, think of something you really like to do and go do it. Maybe it is playing tennis or swimming. Do anything that you like to do and stop making food and eating your most interesting activity.

If you eat because you are frustrated or angry, release these feelings by chewing on sugarless gum or by doing something constructive. Avoid launching an attack on a defenseless piece of food just because you are upset. If you do, you will find yourself even more upset because you will have added a weight problem on top of everything



NUTRITIOUS oranges are delicious "as is" or used as an invaluable ingredient in sweet, Orange Nut Bread.

Golden globes of goodness-fresh orange supply stable

Resumed shipments of carefully or as a healthful dessert or snack. inspected fresh citrus from Florida and especially large crops of oranges in California, Texas and Arizona mean fresh oranges continue to be a good value and readily available to shop-pers. Vitamin C-rich oranges are delicious whether squeezed into juice, but up into sections or added to recipes.

Although eight-ounces of freshlysqueezed orange juice more than meets the daily requirements of vitamin C, oranges also contribute other essential nutrients. They contain vitamin A, members of the vitamin B complex including an ample supply of folacin, and essential minerals, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Because oranges are low in sodium and Calories, they are perfect for special diets. A 31/2-ounce serving of peeled, fresh oranges has a mere 49 Calories. And since they're naturally sweet and satisfying, it makes sense to include oranges in weight-reduction programs.

Oranges are in good supply throughout the year with many wonderful varieties offered. Select oranges that are heavy for their size, firm, and free of bruises or soft spots.

Color does not indicate quality, so don't use it as a guide. Fully ripened oranges can sometimes have a greenish tinge. This happens to oranges if unseasonally warm weather hits them before they're picked-it's the cold that keeps them orange. In fact, in some countries where the temperature is always warm, oranges are always green. You are assured of completely ripened oranges because U.S. law demands only mature oranges be picked.

At home, refrigerate oranges in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Although it's best to use fresh produce as soon as possible, oranges will keep in the refrigerator several weeks.

Try them in Orange Nut Bread, a sweet, delectably-flavored tea variety. It's delicious plain or spread with cream cheese and served with a fresh Miami Trace High School. Her fruit salad. Serve it for breakfast, too,

There is more than one way to slice an orange, and two are suggested here. Fresh Orange Sections are good for salads and Fresh Orange Slices make wonderful garnishes, although the two can be used interchangeably. **ORANGE NUT BREAD**

1 cup sugar

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup slivered orange ring 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup fresh orange juice

2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 ¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Add orange rind and cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Cook over low heat an additional 5 minutes, continuing to stir. Remove from heat, add butter and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Add orange juice and eggs; mix well. Mix together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and nuts. Add to orange mixture, stirring only until moistened. Pour into greased and waxed paper lined 9 x 5 x 3inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 5 to 10 minutes; remove from pan and cook completely.

FRESH ORANGE SECTIONS

To section oranges, cut off pe and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from

FRESH ORANGE SLICES Cut slice from top of each orange, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again to remove any remaining white membrane. Cut into crosswise slices over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

Luther Burbank Progress Club program topic

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Robert Owens with 12 members present. Mrs. Carl Janes, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "March Wind," by Mildred Jerrell. Reports were presented and each answered roll call by naming a new plant. Several new ones were given.
"A Gardner Touched with Genius"

by Peter Dreyer, was reviewed for the group by Mrs. Russell Hall. This was the story of how Luther Burbank created new fruits, vegetables and flowers, by cross-breeding plants. He introduced 800 new varieties of plants in his lifetime, and his plums still dominate the industry in California, and the Russell Burbank still remains. the most important potato variety in the United States.

Though Peter Dryer focuses on the ups and downs of Burbank's career, he does not neglect his personal life, from his growing up in Massachusetts, to his moving to California and settling in Santa Rosa, to his childless marriages, and the effect on him of the people who admired him and those who exploited him. He was buried by his request in his own yard under a cedar of Lebanon tree which is his monument. Mrs. Janes closed by reading "Flowers in

Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield of 132 N.

Diego. (Correction).

PERSONALS

Oakland Ave., has returned home from Vista, Calif., where she visited her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox, and granddaughters in Santa Anna, and a grandson in San

Nature" by Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Owens served a salad course during the social hour. The next meeting will be March 29.

Arthritis chapter holds meeting

The Fayette County Arthritis Chapter meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Barbara Haneberg on Thursday. It was agreed to schedule local speaker for the meetings.

Mrs. Dana Callahan was appointed chairman of the arthritis literature. Others present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Edwin Nestor, Miss Mariane Chizmar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall, Mrs. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haneberg.

The next meeting will be held April 28, when Miss Marianne Chizmar will be guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meet for potluck jitney supper at 8:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program-Fun Night.

Fayette County Choral Society meets at 6:30 p.m. for listening session in First Christian Church, rehearsal at 7:30 and an executive committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets in Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority Tea for prospective members at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, 232 Kathryn Ct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Union Township PTO skating party at 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tickets available from students at Chaffin, Wilson or Eber Schools.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge. Guest speaker AFS student Patricia Ulloa. Public invited.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Brubaker, 315 N.

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, at 6:30

Jeffersonville Progress Club meets

at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Cummins. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Cluster meeting of United Methodist Women in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Community Action Commission Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Youth Room at Grace Methodist

The Carnegie Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., in the

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case. Mrs. William Still, co-

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at Grace Methodist Church all day.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James Cunningham, 3895 U.S. Rt. 62NE. Election of officers.

Associate Chapter I of Phi Beta Psi, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Fox, 417 Rawlings. St.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Clark Gossard at 7:30

Choral Society to meet Monday

At a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St., Fayette County Choral Society members will encounter a new repertoiremusic of love, romance, fun and frivolity, in preparing for a May concert which will mark the second anniversary for the

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. members may hear a tape of last Sunday's concert and at 9 p.m. the executive committee will meet. Membership is open to all vocal musicians.





By GLADYS KIRK LOVING CARE FOR YOUR HOME

care for smooth floors. You'll find answers to your questions about care for a no wax finish. Other topics coming up include TLC for Wood Surfaces, TLC for Rugs and Carpets, TLC for Upholstered Furniture, TLC for Bathroom and Kitchen Finishes, TLC for Special Items and TLC for Outdoor Furniture. We hope you will clip each one out and keep it for future reference. To supplement these articles we have four booklets available free of charge upon your request. If you would like a copy of "Reduce Cleaning Costs", "Carpet and Rug Care Guide," "How To Care For Your Upholstered Furniture" and "Cleaning Tips for Kitchen, Laundry, and Bathroom" just

On March 28th we will be completing program. However, some of the 50 their group exercise program on Thursday evenings in April from 7 to 8

Several of the girls have told me that a lot better.

BREAK THE OVEREATING HABIT index finger greater than one inch?

University.

fudge sundae, smothered with whipped else.

Washington C. H. (O.) Rècord-Herald - Page 6

Women's Interests Saturday, March 26, 1977

Kami Cline, Danny Mongold exchange marriage vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Kline of 1604 Yeoman Rd. NW, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Kami Kaye, to Danny Albert Mongold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mongold of 9741 Ohio Rt. 753 SE.

The Rev. Earl Russell performed the marriage ceremony at 2:30 p.m. March 5, in the Good Hope United Methodist

Mrs. Chakeres first-place bridge winner Mrs. Helen Chakeres was first-place winner at the Ladies bridge-luncheon

held Thursday at the Washington Country Club. Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman was second, and Mrs. Hazel Devins,

Lovely spring flowers centered the BPW committee completes plans

The federaltion committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met with chairman Mrs. Mary Morris, to complete final plans for the April 19th meeting. Mrs. Mariwyn Heath of Dayton, state president of the BPW Club, will be guest speaker. The committee members are Mrs.

Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. Dorothy West, Miss Dorothy Short, Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Dorothy Miller. Also present were Mary Lou Chrisman, local BPW Club, president Mrs. Nancy Circles vices president, Mrs. Nancy Ginreich, vice president; and Mrs. Morris, public

Attendants for the couple were Miss Linda Mongold and Hugh Zimmerman.

held at the bride's parents home for the

families and close friends.

engaged in construction.

A reception honoring the couple was

The new Mrs. Mongold is a student at

husband, a 1975 graduate of MTHS, is

The couple is residing at 185 Anderson Rd.

There were 20 players present for the luncheon and bridge, of which the

hostesses were Mrs. Ronald Cornwell,

Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. Grace



BIG

STILL THE BEST SANDWICH IN TOWN

REMEMBER MONDAY IS-FAMILY CHICKEN DAY

EAT N TIME 535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Greek novelist prefers to write books in Swedish

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he's a native of Greece, novelist Theodor Kallifatides writes his books in

The slim 38-year-old Kallifatides who has four novels to his credit although only one, "Masters and Peasants," has been published in English in the United States - ex-

"I left Greece and went to Sweden in 1964 when I was about 26 years old. I saw it as a kind of immigration, not only for economic opportunity but for a chance to do the kind of things I wanted to do but could not do in Greece at that time. I wanted to study, to get an education, to develop.

"I wasn't able to speak a single word of Swedish, but this was no great problem. It's related to English and German—each of which I knew a little of - and most Swedes speak some English. So not I can speak Swedish."

Kallifatides says he decided to write his books in Swedish rather than in his native Greek because "the literature I want to do must be done in a way which makes it possible for me to get into the real heart of Greek society. Using a new language is the best possible way for me to discover my country as well as to get an objective view of my

"By using Swedish, I can detach

COUNTRY COOKS 4-H

The Country Cooks 4-H Club met at the home of Latina Sanders on March 17 at 7:00 p.m. for its regular meeting. The club elected the following officers for the coming year: President - Jodi Hanawalt; vice president - Latina secretary-treasurer-news Sanders; reporter - Kathy Hanawalt; health leader - Julie Hidy; safety leader -Latina Sanders; recreation - Pauline Sanders; and junior leader - Lisa Melvin.

The newly elected President, Jodi Hanawalt, opened the meeting. Latina Sanders led the club in the pledge to the Flag and the 4-H pledge. It was announced that the new members had to be signed up by April 1 and dues were voted to be \$1.00 per year.

The club discussed the following projects: money making, tours, community projects, family outing and 4-H camp. The next meeting, program books will be made. Latina Sanders served refreshments to the club members.

For recreation the club enjoyed working on a 4-H quiz and test funished by the Pizza Hut during 4-H week.

The next meeting will be held at Jodi and Kathy Hanawalt's on March 31 at 7:00 p.m. Kathy Hamwalt, reporter

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

Angela Cartwright called the second meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club to order, and Carmen West led the pledges. Cynthia Cunningham, secretary, read the minutes and all answered roll call with a safety rule to

make our homes safer. At this meeting, we discussed many things, one of which was raising our dues from \$1 to \$1.25, to help someone go to-camp this year. Dues are due at

the next meeting. Allison gave the treasurer's report, and the club leaders helped decide our projects for this year.

Leaders and club members decided to invite the mothers to the next meeting so they will know what the girls are doing.

There are two alternates for recreation, Debbie Knecht and Jo Ann Williamson, Tracie Sturgill gave a safety report on "Bicycle Safety."

Carmen West and Traci Sturgill served refreshments. They included cookies and Kool-aid. Next meeting will be March 29 in the home of Mrs. Portia Cunningham. Kim Chakeres will be in charge of serving refreshments.

Carmen West, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS-SW

The second meeting of the Ambitious Farmers SW 4-H Club was called to order by Steve Coe. Pledges were led by Christy Stockwell and roll call was answered. Reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. Members paid dues

'Physical Fitness" was the title of Jeff Hughes' health report. There was no safety report. Lowell Miller was appointed to present a health report at the next meeting, and Mike Camstra

will give the safety report.

The club decided to have a moneymaking project and ideas were discussed on various ways of doing this. We also discussed having various speakers for meetings, and take a tour of Landmark.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the Stockwells. The next meeting will be April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mike Camstra.

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Susan Fannin. Lori Cruea brought the meeting to order and Susan led the pledges. Monica Deskins called the roll, which was answered by naming a favorite color, and read minutes of the previous meeting. Dawn collected club dues and gave the club treasurer's report.

The club discussed two moneymaking projects such as a skating party and a bake sale. Kelly Haynes, safety leader, had each give a point concerning safety.

Diane Faris and Tammy Rogers led recreation, and Susan served refresh-

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. March 28, in the home of

Samantha Bennett. Susan Cowman, reporter myself from Greece and this is important to me since there is a need for me to have distance — without distance there is a good risk that what I write would be sentimental and thus make the things discussed in my book false. What I am interested in doing is finding out the real truth about my village, my people, my self."

Born in a small village near Sparta, Kallifatides was a young child when the Germans occupies Greece - and his village - during World War II.

"The Germans were there for four years," he recalls. "To begin with they were not bad to us, but when the Greek resistance started there was a lot of retaliation and repression. Then it got worse. My father was arrested and imprisoned for being involved in the

resistance and for being an intellectual. He was a teacher. He was in jail five

"Then the hunger came. The oc-

cupying armies took almost all of the food. It became a very, very hard occupation. Kallifatides was 7 when the war ended and his family was reunited but

"then we had another war. We had a

new hell." This was the civil war with

the Communists that ended in 1949.

'Masters and Peasants" deals with the German occupation of a small Greek village called Ialos during World War II, and the effects of the oc-cupation on the inhabitants. "My native village is the model for Ialos,' Kallifatides says, "and some of the things in the book did happen to me or

my family but much of it, of course, is fiction."

The novel is the first in a completed trilogy. "The second volume tells about Ialos during the days of the civil war. The third is set in the early 1950s and deals with the experiences of a family from Ialos after it has moved to

Kallifatides took to writing novels after taking a bachelor's and master's degree in philosophy, teaching philosophy at the University of Stockholm, and editing a literary magazine. He has published two collections of poetry and written television scripts. His first novel, dealt with Greek "Foreigners," workers in Sweden.

He says he recently finished a play

which dramatizes an old Greek legend and currently has a novel "on my mind. I've been trying to get it down but it won't come for the moment. So I'll just have to wait until it decides it wants to

be written.

Although the income from his books "is enough for me and my family to live on" - he lives in Stockholm with his Swedish wife and their two small - Kallifatides also writes children feature articles for a Stockholm newspaper

"I do this work," he says with a laugh, "to have someone to talk with. Writing books is very lonely. You might say my newspaper work is my social

("Masters and Peasants" is published by Doubleday.)



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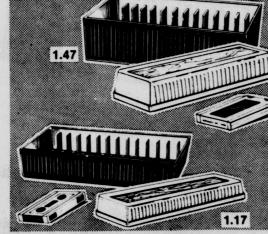
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WINDOW **CLEANER** Our Reg. 91¢

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Choose 60-, 75- or 100-watt bulbs.

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BATH SIZE DIAL Our Reg. 2-64c

5-oz. bar in yellow, pink, white, with deod. protection.



LOAF

12 oz. can of meat with



BITS A GUM

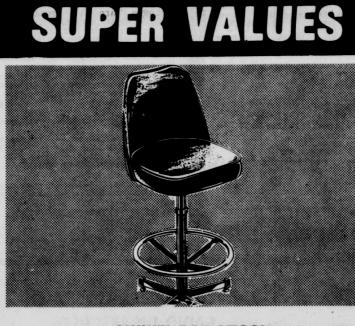
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SATURDAY

12:00 - (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Western-"The Jayhawkers"; (13) Kidsworld. (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13)

American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC. 1:00 - (2) Little Rascals; (4) Achievers; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Yellow Rolls Royce"; (11) Movie-

Thriller-"Invisible Agent". 1:15 - (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 - (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) What's It All About?; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Point of View; (13) Fiction-"Mission Movie-Science Stardust'

2:00 - (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"The Secret of My Success"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feed-

(6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Thriller-

"The Invisible Man's Revenge" 3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Adventures of the Lone Ranger. 3:30 - (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10)

Urban League. 4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Marco the Magnificent"; (8) Rebop.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Romantic Rebellion. 5:00 - (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-

10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova. 5:30 - (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

Clark

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16-0Z. BOTTLES

FRESH LEAN

6:30 - (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8)

Ohio Journal. 7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22: (8) Firing Line.

7:30 - (7) March Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12)

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Ice Palace; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 - (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

9:00 - (2-5) Movie-Crime Drama-"The Stone Killer"; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8)

Montage. 9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.

10:00 - (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Microbes and Men. 11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) Easter Seal Telethon; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) To Be Announced.

11:15 - (6) News. 11:30 -- (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Mrs. America Pageant; (7) Movie-Western—"Female Artillery"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Assignment K"; (10) Movie-Drama—"Advise and Consent";
(11) Movie-Thriller—"Tales of

Terror" 12:00 - (13) 700 Club.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction— "Agent for H.A.R.M."; (6) Sammy and

SUNDAYS

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

COCA COLA

GROUND BEEF

2:00 - (9) Here and Now; (12) Telethon Continues.

2:30 - (9) News. Notorious Landlady" 5:00 - (12) Telethon Continues.

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (5) Eternal Light; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Drama-"David Copperfield"; (13) Wild Wild West. 12:30 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6)

Ken Callaway. 1:45 - (7-9-10) NBA Basketball. 2:00 - (2) Bill Dance Outdoors; (5)

Tests show chicks not

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chicken Little notwithstanding, feathery farm

tough tasks normally considered the

"Over the years, they've put monkeys at the top of the intelligence scale and the bird at the bottom of the heap," he said. "But he's not so darn dumb. He can really do marvelous things.

relations image" for evolution of such

out how to press three buttons in proper sequence in a box-like contraption to

rapidly they learned."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

vs.

David L. Linquist, et al. Defendant

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF

SUNDAY ONLY

2:45 - (5) Movie-Comedy-"The

SUNDAY

Directions; (7) Travel To Adventure; (10) The Issue.

1:00 - (2) Woman of Valor; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Silent Night, Bloody Night"; (5) Loyal Opposition; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (13) Racers. 1:30 - (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with

Beverly Hillbillies; (6-13) Superstars; (12) Telethon Continues; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Prudence and the Pill".

dumb clucks

creatures may not be such dumb clucks after all, a university researcher says. If they have to, chickens can perform

domain of brainy animals like monkeys, said Rutgers University nutritionist Robert Squibb.

Squibb blamed chickens' "bad public

derogatory terms as "dumb cluck," adding: "We bought it too until we tried Squibb has trained chickens to figure

get food to drop from a slot. "It took considerable intelligence to figure it out,' Squibb said Thursday in an interview. "It's amazing how

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Kissell Company Plaintiff

David L. Linquist, et al. Defendant
No. C1-74-256
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above
entitled action, I will ofter for sale at public
auction, at the door of the Court House in
Washington C.M., Ohio, in the above named
County, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1977, at
2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real
estate, situate in the State of Ohio, and in the
County of Fayette and in the city of Washington
Court House and bounded and described as
follows:

Being Lot Number Three (3) of Glenn Pine Sub-division, as the same is numbered and delineated division, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book A page 629, Recorder's Office, Fayette

COUNTY, ONIO.
PRIOR DEED REFERENCE: Deed Book 133, page 122.
Said Premises Located at 914 Yeoman Street,

113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Feb. 26. Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26.

over Elveron"; (5) NCAA Special; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Bride of the Gorilla". (5) Changing Face of Baseball; (6-13) Boxing. 4:00 - (4) Movie-Adventure-"River of Mystery"; (7-9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Man Who Haunted Himself"; (8) Those Thrilling Days of

2:30 - (2) Movie-Drama-"Shadow

(2) Movie-Adventure— "Istanbul Express"; (5) Grandstand; (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Oasis in Space.

5:00 — (5) Junior Achievement Trade Fair; (12) Telethon Continues; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers. 5:30 — (5) Racers; (8) Crockett's

Victory Garden. 6:00 - (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits;

(8) Wall Street Week. 6:30 - (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) Positively Black.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Legend of Amaluk". 7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit. — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama— 8:00 "Flight To Holocaust"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Previn and the Pittsburgh.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis. 9:00 - (7) Elton John; (9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama-"Hell to Eternity"

10:00 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Out-Takes; (6-12-13) Feather & Father Gang; (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?.

10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 - (10) CBS News. 11:30 (2) Music Hall America; (4) Movie-Mystery—"Mirage"; (5) Movie-Western—"Three Guns for Texas"; (7) Movie-Western—"Possee"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:00 - (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O. (2) Gunsmoke; (9) 12:30

Christopher Closeup; (11) David Susskind. 1:00 - (9) News; (12) Soul Train.

1:30 — (4) Peyton Place. 2:00 - (12) ABC News.

2:15 - (12) Insight.

Set work on bridge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 20-minute concrete surface. delay in crossing the Ohio River was predicted by highway officials when road repairs will restrict traffic on the Brent Spence Bridge this spring.

The proposed 60-day work period on the deck of the 13-year-old bridge could be extended if rain or cool weather delay the application of a waterproof

Repair work will cost an estimated \$2

million. The bridge was designed to accomodate 75,000 cars daily, far less than the average of 120,000 who are using it today, according to Robert Walsburger, district engineer for the Kentucky Highway Bureau.

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Psychologist helps snake phobia victims

RENO, Nev. (AP) — King Kong tapping at your window or Alfred Hitchcock's birds scratching at your screen door are enough to give anyone nightmares, but probably nothing frightens humans in the real world more than a snake.

Just ask Nancy Adams. The 26-year-old master's level psychologist counsels people who are deathly afraid of snakes

'I think part of the reason for a fear of snakes is that you never expect to see them," Miss Adams said. "I don't care what you see, if you don't expect to see it you're going to jump.

"There are some people who are incapacitated by their fear of snakes," she continued. "Often it is characterized by nightmares or really strong physiological arousal and fear.

just difficult to understand the intensity of fear some of these people have."
Since last June, Miss Adams has

worked under a federal grant counseling persons with snake phobia. Sessions are held at the University of

Since then, she has counseled approximately 40 persons from the Reno area in an effort to cure them of their snake fears.

'Quite a number of people are afraid of snakes to the point where it interferes with their enjoyment of life," Miss Adams said. "They're not comfortable hiking or camping or going to the zoo or seeing a picture of a snake,"

"We're helping people to reduce those fears," she said. "I think it's very realistic but the types of people we "I think most people have fears of one kind or another," she said. "It's severe that it really interferes with work with are people who have fears so

their enjoyment of life."

People who sign up for Miss Adams' counseling service usually tremble at the sight of any snake, whether it be a venomous water moccasin or a harmless garter snake.

And, she noted, the persons seeking help have ranged in age from 14 to 65 and she has counseled as many men as

Miss Adams blames parents, the news media and myths as major reasons persons develop fear of snakes. "I think a lot of fear comes from parents," she said. "It's amazing to see

to see how they react." She said motion picture often depict snakes as something terrifying while, in reality, the snakes used in the

how often children look to their parents

filming are docile. And then there is religion and mythology.

"If you look at all religions and myths, a snake is usually associated with everything from virility to the occult," she said. "Snakes are probably associated with more myths than any other creature."

Miss Adams said the snake counseling she provided free of charge usually required only five to 10 hours of one-on-one discussions with the emphasis on learning theory. "Fears are learned and they can be unlearned," she maintained.

She noted that a psychiatrist would charge \$40 to \$70 an hour for curing snake fear.

Now that's a frightening thought.

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Cross-breeding could tame killer bees, expert claims

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\bf BUENOS\,AIRES\,(AP)-Killer\,bees}, & {\bf the\,\,bee\,\,problem\,\,in\,\,this\,\,country\,\,is\,\,to} \\ {\bf nuisance\,\,to\,\,man\,\,and\,\,beast\,\,in\,\,South} & {\bf transform\,\,the\,\,killers\,\,into\,\,peaceful\,\,bees} \end{array}$ a nuisance to man and beast in South America, may someday turn gentle through mutation, according to Argentina's top bee expert, Moises Katzenelson.

The change could be brought about in 30 to 40 years because of cross-breeding techniques now being conducted between killer and calm strains, Katzenelson, a member of the governmentrun National Agricultural Technology Institute's entomology division said in an interview with The Associated

Ironically, it was through a sort of mutation that the killer bee threat arose two decades ago when an American geneticist, Dr. Robert Kerr, introduced an African variety of bees into Brazil to cross-breed them with local strains, apparently to obtain more

By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled freely with local strains, there-by creating the killer. Since then, these bees have spread through Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and as far north as Venzuela, leading to fears among American scientists that some day they may reach the United States. Katzenelson says his only answer to

by introducing the calm strain characteristics into the aggressives.

Also, he admitted, there are limited funds and manpower in the fight against the bees, apparently because the government considers the bee question less vital than the struggle against leftist guerrillas and the improvement of the crisis-riddled economy

Nevertheless, the problem has gained notoriety in Argentina in recent weeks after a spate of attacks in northern topical regions where the bees thrive. Havoc has also been inflicted on the bee industry because the killers infiltrate and take over gentle beehives.

"We do not believe we will ever be

An immediate answer, he said, may be a law the government is planning which will ban the transfer of beehives from the north to prevent the inadvertent transportation of killer strains.

able to eradicate the killer bees but at least we may be able to control them," Katzenelson said. "If we can't control them, then one day in a few years we are going to have bee raids right in the heart of Buenos Aires."

College student's book answers trivia questions

NEWARD (AP) - Think quick. How long is a marathon? What movie won the most Oscars? And what was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

The answer to these and 2,297 other insignificant questions can be found in "The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book," compiled by a Princeton University

It's the first book published by a Princeton undergraduate since the mid-60s when the staff of the Daily Princetonian put together "Where the Girls Are.'

Thomas Epstein, 19, of Toronto, began his trivia writing career in 1975 after he broke his finger boxing with a friend and then couldn't get a summer

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate his masterpiece to the person responsible for his triumph? "To Jeff Blumenfeld, upon whom I broke my finger. .." the dedication

"My mother wouldn't let me dedicate it to my dog," he explained in a telephone interview.

Epstein tried out the questions on fellow Princetonians and he helped organize a contest between Princeton and Yale. "I know nothing in detail but everything very superficially," said the trivia kid whose major is medieval studies. "I've never really tried to get

very enthusiastic about one subject." Epstein said he wrote the questions and answers in the book from membory, checking only occasionally to

The topics range from Presidents, Kings and Queens, and The Bible to Entertainment, Cook and Sports.

And the college junior admits his shortcomings: he's good in subjects like history and art and weaker on entertainment and sports.

"I don't have a very great intellectual commitment. I don't have any great thoughts. I'm a catalogue,"

Epstein attributed some of his obscure knowledge to the tutoring he received as a youngster.

Because his father didn't think much of the public school system, young Epstein was educated at home, first by his parents and then by hired instructors. He also loves to read.

But trivia was a subject he was always interested in. "It's something you pick up gradually," he explained. Epstein said he had no idea how his

book was selling and added he hadn't made any money on the venture yet. He said he would receive royalties but had turned down an advance.

Getting trivial now, Epstein's book isn't infallible. The 2,264th question asks: What is the third estate? The book's answer: The press. After it was pointed out, Epstein agreed with the dictionary: the press is called the fourth estate.

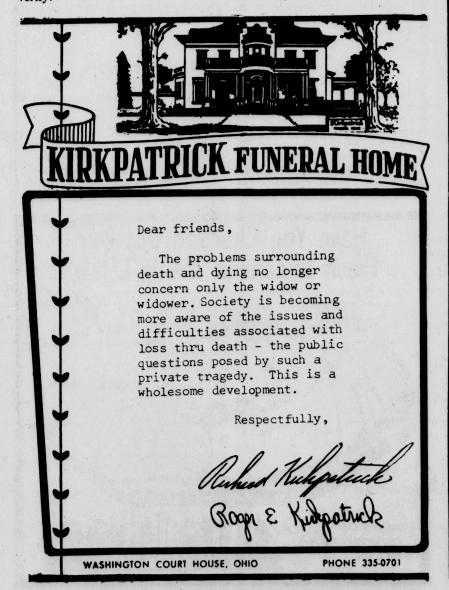
The answer to the above questions are, by the way: 26 miles, 385 yards; Ben Hur with 11, and Eleanor Roosevelt.("The Princeton Trivia-Quiz Book" is published by Pinnacle Books.)

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Linden, Mifflin look for Columbus double

Linden-McKinley and Columbus Mifflin took a shot at an unprecedented feat today, two Ohio high school boys state basketball titles from the same city in a single season.

No town in the 55 years of the state boys sport had achieved the accomplishment.

Barberton and Cleveland Latin, two very large obstacles, were certain to offer stiff arguments

Second-ranked Linden-McKinley, the 1967 and 1975 state champion, took on all-veteran, No. 1 Barberton, riding a 51-game winning streak, in the Class AAA showdown. The Magics are the lone 1976 champion alive.

Mifflin, tied for third place behind Linden-McKinley in the rugged Columbus City League, runs into young, but awesome Cleveland Latin in the Class AA finale tonight.

In between those two championships, Mansfield St. Peter's sought its second Class A title against Fort Loramie as the three-day schoolboy spectacle wound up in St. John Arena.

Mifflin Coach John Smith's celebration of a last-second, 54-52 semifinal decision over Dayton Jefferson Friday night was short-lived.

"We have only 20 hours to try to stop Latin and you've already seen how awesome they can be. We have to stop their first break and keep them off the

"If we can do that, we feel we can definitely win.'

Mifflin, 22-3, sent Jefferson packing with a 17-8 record on Bruce Howard's 12-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left.

Cedric Hayden missed a matching 18footer with three seconds to go.

Joe Watkins also missed another jumper for Jefferson with 20 seconds remaining. That was one that hurt, said Broncos' Coach Norris Brown.

"We wanted the last shot taken with seven seconds left," Brown said, "and have everyone crash the boards for the rebound. Inexperience, or whatever, forced the shot early. None of our

playrs was ready for it.
"But you can't blame the kid. We had other chances to win it. But that was the one that really killed us."

Latin, like Mifflin in the title game for the first time, was flashy in ripping Ottawa-Glandorf 85-67 in the other semifinal. All-stater Bob Lowrie's sensational passing and 23 points triggered the Lions' 23rd victory in 25

Karl Morris, one of three starting Latin sophomores, roamed close to the basket, using his 6-foot-5, 205-pounnd frame for a personal high of 23 points.

"We've never played such a physical team that also possessed such quickness," said Ron Niekamp, Ottawa-Glandorf's Ohio Class AA Coach of the Year. The Titans went out

Kent Pothast, another first team All-Ohioan, sank 12 of 15 foul shots and scored 28 points for Ottawa-Glandorf. Fort Loramie, which dropped eight of

20 regular season games, and St. Peter's, the 1968 victor, were impressive in the Class A semifinals. Fort Loramie's inside strength

manhandled Continental 70-50 while St. Peter's 20-of-25 free throw shooting Southeastern 68-58.

"They just overpowered us inside," said Don Huber, his Continental team

Huber was shaking his head over 19-8 Fort Loramie's trio of Doug Brandewie, Tom Steinke and John Boeckman. All in the 6-4 and 6-5 range, they combined for 59 points and 34 rebounds.

Even so, Southeastern Coach Larry Jordan was picking St. Peter's to win its 23rd game in 27 against Fort Loramie.

"Mansfield's balance will win it," said Jordan after his Panthers packed with a 23-2 mark. "Fort Loramie will have to go inside to score. They don't have the outside shooters."

Fort Loramie's first-year Coach George Hamlin was expecting a St. Peter's press. "We can handle it," he predicted. "We just handle it different than most teams.'

Hamlin was matching wits with another newcomer, St. Peter's mentor Pat Maurer. "I knew very little when I started," Maurer joked.

Both Class A finalists exhibited deft shooting touches, Fort Loramie hitting 53.5 per cent and St. Peter's 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Leo Brown, a 6-6 sophomore, paced four St. Peter's scorers with 22 points while Brandewie's 27-point, 13-rebound performance earned Fort Loramie its first title game berth.

St. Peter's limited Southeastern's All-Ohioan Coy Prater to 12 points. Jeff Schuler had 21 for the Panthers before fouling out. Kevin Homier's 15 led

BOWL DOWN CANCER — These people were the sponsors and winners of the annual 'Bowl Down Cancer' event, held at Bowland. The participants raised \$397 for cancer and the real winner was the Fayette County Cancer Association. Front row, left to right: Eddie Rea, first place men's trophy, and Joyce Longberry, first place women's trophy.

Second row: Dan Speakman, third place, Mary Lou Stromp, second place, Jo Smalley, third place, and Wanda Taylor, special events chairperson. Back row: Ernie Wilson, crusade chairman, Pat Sheppard, co-chairperson, Ora Fitzpatrick, second place, Joe Burbage, co-crusade chairman, and Betty Rhonemus, co-chairperson.

Leads Heritage Classic

Watson trying to rebound

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) opportunity to pick up his third title of - Tom Watson, one of pro golf's most the year last week in the important

"He knows he blew it," wife Linda said of Tom's 41 on the final nine holes, "but he hasn't let it bother him. Oh, I engaging characters, blew a golden Tournament Players Championship. guess it bothers him, but he doesn't dwell on it. He's put it out of his mind.

> And Watson, unconcerned with the recent, unhappy past, thought out his problem, corrected it and fired a very

He has a very good attitude.'

top spot by the 72nd hole," he said after posting his 134 total, eight under par for two trips over the difficult, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Watson, a 27-year-old former British Open champion who already has won twice this season, held a one-stroke lead over longshot Danny Edwards, a 26-year-old Oklahoma State product, who also managed a no-bogey 67 and a 135 total.

playing rights in 1974, is seeking his first title. He credits his younger brother David, an Oklahoma State student, with improved play that has won him \$22,751 this season with consistent finishes in the top 20.

Graham Marsh, the globe-trotting veteran from Australia who is playing

Grubb's knee not serious

good news for the Cleveland Indians Friday night with the word that slugger Johnny Grubb's right knee isn't hurt as

orthopedic surgeon, examined the Grubb and said the outfielder might even be ready to play opening day at Boston, April 7. An elated General Manager Phil

Seghi said Dr. Kerlan reported that the ligament in the right knee was intact and the dislocation was "due to a problem at the head of the fibula."

structed to resume workouts at his own "Dr. Kerlan advises that Johnny do whatever he can...whatever he feels capable of doing at his own pace...and

First reports after Grubb got hurt chasing flies a few days ago were that the knee damage could keep him out of

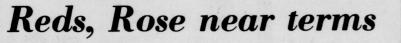
The Indians' brass had been in a state of shock over the injury.

District softball clinic slated

(ASA) Rules Interpretation meeting and clinic for District 16 will be conducted Apr. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Weldon Recreation Center in Springfield.

All card-carrying umpires and men who wish to become umpires should attend this free clinic.

been appointed commissioner for the 1977 season in Fayette County, which is a part of district 16. Henry can be contacted at 335-2429.



New offer by club may result in Captain signing this weekend

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pete Rose, the disenchanted captain, and the Cincinnati Reds have moved closer together in the contract negotiations and it is possible Rose will sign before the weekend is over.

Reuven Katz, the Cincinnati attorney representing Rose in the negotiations, was due here Friday night to discuss a new

It is believed the Reds have offered Rose, who has been demanding \$400,000 a year on a one-, two-, or three-year contract, enough money to sign.

The problem, however, is in how the money will be paid the 36year-old Rose.

"I am not interested in the kind of deal they offered me," said Rose. "I wasn't looking for that way for the money to be paid." Katz will try to work out an

agreeable method of payment to Rose, including possible deferred payments and some of the money as a bonus for signing. The new offer was made by Reds' general manager Dick

Wagner in a telephone conversation to Katz Monday. "The offer was made in the

spirit of trying to get Pete signed," said Wagner. He went on to say he was

hopeful Rose would accept the new terms.

Wagner refused to say if the club had increased its money offer to Rose, last believed to be \$250,000. At that time, though, the club admitted it was willing to increase its offer.

'I can only say its a new offer," said the ever-illusive Wagner when asked if the club did sweeten the pot for Rose.

Wagner also was asked if this as a final offer to Rose "I will not discuss that with the

media until I have discussed it with a player," said Wagner. The reason for optimism on Rose signing is that, when questioned about the latest

development, he did not express disapproval of the money offered, only the method of payment. Rose, who hit .323 last year and whose lifetime .311 average is the

highest of any other National Leaguer with 500 or more games, is one of three unsigned Reds. The other two are pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Pat Darcy. Both pitchers are represented

by Jerry Kapstein, who was in town this week negotiating, apparently to no avail.

He virtually refused comment about his negotiations, stating "I won't negotiate in the

It isn't known when Kapstein return to continue discussions with Wagner.

Darcy season on hold

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Pat Darcy's brief major league career has been like a roller coaster ride. It has had its ups and downs. But at the moment, he is stuck on hold.

"I dont know what the problem is, or if there even is a problem," said the 26year-old righthander, one of three Cincinnati Reds staging contract hold-

Since he spent most of last season laboring in the minor leagues, he is the mystery man of the unsigned Reds.

Two years ago he was the toast of spring training, coming out of nowhere to win a berth on the Reds 10-man pitching staff. When Don Gullett broke a thumb three months later, he became a starter, reeling off a club-high nine straight victories for an 11-5 record.

Then things took a turn for the worse.

He earned enduring fame as the victim of Carlton Fisk's 12th inning home run in the Reds-Red Sox World Series game that many oldtimers rank among the most exciting ever.

After informing the Reds that he was hiring Jerry Kapstein as his agent, he struggled to a 6.23 earned run average early last year and was demoted after two months. Things did not improve at Indianapolis, where he was 5-7 with a

His luck hasn't changed. In his first spring training ap-



PAT DARCY

pearance, he injured the top of his foot on his third pitch of the year. He has not played since.

Darcy is realistic about possibility of making the club. "I have a slim change," he said Thursday. "Getting hurt has definitiely put me back."

The quiet, soft-spoken Tucson, Arizona native has heard trade talk circulating. The 6-foot-4, 190-pounder admits, "It's always in the back of your mind. Every time the phone rings, I think it is somebody calling to tell me I've been traded.'

solid, no-bogey, four-under-par 67 that gave him the second-round lead Friday in the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic "I feel good. I'm very relaxed. I feel I have a very good chance to get to the

Edwards, who played a season in the Far East before earning his American

his first season in the United States, was another two strokes back at 137

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There was badly as had been thought at first.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, a Los Angeles

Grubb will not need a cast but is to be fitted with a knee brace "and in-

pace," Seghi announced.

see what the reaction, if any, will be," Seghi said.

action up to 12 weeks.

A 1977 American Softball Association

Joe Henry of Washington C.H., has

tournaments in that span.

Pitchers take center stage Fairly's eighth-inning homer. Oakland center fielder Dennis Sox' 2-1 13-inning loss to the New York

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer Pitching is supposed to be the name of the game ... and the names of the pitchers in today's exhibition baseball news are Mike Cuellar, Don Aase, Tom Seaver, Catfish Hunter and Sparky

Cuellar and Aase, something old and something new, made big strides toward making their respective clubs while Seaver appeared in midseason form. Hunter allowed a couple of home runs, which is midseason form for him, and Lyle again refused to pitch anything but batting practice while he remains unsigned.

Cuellar, who will be 40 in May, is trying to bounce back with California after the Baltimore Orioles dropped him following last year's 4-13 record and 4.96 earned run average. The spring had been a disaster-16 hits and seven walks in 11 innings-but Friday the veteran lefty allowed just two singles and one walk in six scoreless innings as the Angels nipped the

Chicago Cubs 1-0. Aase, who won't be 23 until September, is the best righthander developed in the Boston system since Jim Lonborg. He was expected to join the Red Sox during the 1976 season after an impressive start in the pague h sidelined from June on with a tender

He was the starter Friday in the Red

Mets, working five innings and allowing one hit, an unearned run and striking out four.

Saturday, March 26, 1977

Seaver was even better. He blanked the Red Sox for five innings on one hit and fanned six.

Hunter's first pitch in the New York Yankees' 5-3 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies disappeared over the fence courtesy of Garry Maddox. In the fourth, Jerry Martin tagged the Catfish for a three-run shot.

levertheless, Hunter, who allowed ar. American League-leading 28 home runs last season while pitching with a sore arm, said he was satisfied after yielding four runs and six hits in six innings while striking out six. After Hunter, the Yankees trotted out

Ron Guidry, heir apparent to Lyle's job

as the top left-handed reliever. Lyle

threw 15 minutes of batting practice

but still hasn't pitched in a game and Gabe Paul, the club president, says he's "not too happy about that." Meanwhile, Woodie Fryman, the 37year-old lefty Cincinnati acquired from Montreal in the Tony Perez deal, hurled seven innings of four-hit, onerun ball and the Reds edged the Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings. It was the best performance by a Cincy pit-

ERA to 1.29 The Twins suffered twin losses when the Toronto Blue Jays nipped another squad of Minnesotans 4-3 on Ron

cher and lowered Fryman's spring

Walling may remember Friday's meaningless 7-6 loss to the San Francisco Giants as much as anything he ever does in baseball. Oh, the embarrassment of it all!

The final run in San Francisco's three-run ninth inning scored from third base when Walling lost sight of Terry Whitfield's fly ball and it hit him-shades of Babe Herman- on the side of the head.

Elsewhere, Cecil Cooper's 450-foot two-run homer helped the Milwaukee Brewers outslug the Seattle Mariners 11-7; home runs by John Hale, Johnny Oates and Teddy Martinez powered the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Texas Rangers 5-4; the Cleveland Indians shaded the San Diego Padres 7-5 to end a five-game losing streak; impressive rookie Julio Gonzalez had four more hits as the Houston Astros edged the Montreal Expos 5-4; Larry Harlow's two-run double lifted the Baltimore Orioles over the Kansas City Royals 6-5 and Barry Bonnell's 13th-inning single pushed the Atlanta Braves past the Chicago White Sox 11-10.

Bob Robertson's two-run homer enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Detroit Tigers 3-2. The Pirates took the game so seriously that er Duffy disputing a ball-strike call and Manager Chuck Tanner followed him for protesting the ejection.

Marquette coach wants retirement win

other team.

"Tark The Shark."

McGuire chasing illusive dream

watched the national title go to some

Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of

Nevada-Las Vegas, has other

pressures to deal with - most notably

his own ambitions. Perhaps none of the

four coaches is as intense as the

passionate Rebels' leader nicknamed

ATLANTA (AP) - Sometime this weekend, before the Marquette Warriors play basketball, Al McGuire will slap on a pair of dungarees and sneakers and climb aboard his motorcyle for a ride to nowhere.

Even in so public an event as the NCAA playoffs, McGuire needs his

just my way," says the theatrical, unorthodox Marquette coach. "I like getting off by myself. I'll do what has to be done for the NCAA tournament. After that, I like my own

McGuire is a rebel with a cause. He has his last chance for a national championship because he is retiring at the end of the season.

An NCAA trophy would be the perfect going-away present for the coach who has everything else. His teams all have been extensions of

his personality. And this year's Marquette model is no different. The Warriors play high-tension, lowscoring basketball. "I'm a defensive coach for a reason,"

McGuire says, half-seriously. "I didn't score as a player. I was a slow player and I guess subconsciously I work on McGuire's opposing coach at North Carolina-Charlotte, Lee Rose, also has a lot of drive, but for a different reason.

Rose aches for recognition and cer-

tainly will have that if his 49ers beat McGuire's Warriors in Saturday's semifinals at the Omni. Rose has been waging a virtual oneman battle for acceptance of the UNC-Charlotte program since arriving there two years ago. Part of his hope was to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, but

his team was shut out there, leaving

him bitter. In North Carolina's Dean Smith, there is a wistful melancholy despite all his enormous successes. Among Smith's achievements are six ACC tournament titles and seven regularseason championships in the last 11 seasonswhile going to 11 national

However, Smith never has won the national championship, and this all-consuming fire will be burning within him as his Tar Heels face Nevada-Las

Tarkanian's total involvement shows Considered the dean of American during a game, when he is either basketball coaches, literally and chewing on his nonexistent fingernails figuratively, Smith is appearing in the or turning the wrath of his bite on a prestigious final four for the fifth time in his career. But the last four times, he

towel Tarkanian's pressure has not been alleviated, either, by the NCAA, which is investigating the Nevada-Las Vegas program for possible recruiting violations. Long Beach State had similar problems when Tarkanian coached there and the 49ers' program was left in shambles upon his departure four years ago.

Wayne Garland out of rotation

TUCSON, Ariz., (AP) - Wayne Garland was taken out of the pitching rotation today, and the Cleveland Indians' millionaire pitcher now is not scheduled to try out his sore pitching arm until next week.

Neither General Manager Phil Seghi nor Manager Frank Robinson were saying anything publicly, but privately there was reported to be concern about

the condition of their ace hurler. Garland, who also missed a pitching turn in the Cactus League schedule three days ago because of the sore right shoulder, was examined Wednesday by Cleveland orthopedic specialist Dr. Earl Brightman.





Ron Low Washington



Doug Grant St. Louis



Eddie Johnston St. Louis



Garry Cheevers Boston









Gary Smith Pete LoPresti Minnesota Minnesota



Dennis Herron Pittsburgh



Dunc Wilson Pittsburgh



PEEK-A-BOO — Here are some goalies from around the National Hockey League with their respective protective masks shown with them. While the masks are strictly



protective, some of the designs look as if they protect the goalie by scaring anyone that gets close.

Cincinnati faces old friends; Gullett, Yanks meet Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati

Reds face old friends Sunday Don Gullett, who deserted the world champions for a lucrative free agent deal with the New York Yankees, will oppose the Reds Sunday in a rematch of the 1976 World Series.

It will be the first meeting between the two clubs since Cincinnati's fourgame sweep in what many consider the dullest series in several decades.

Third baseman Pete Rose is looking forward to the occasion.

"It's gonna be fun. There'll be a big crowd and everybody will be excited about baseball," said Rose. He is nursing a sore shoulder which has limited him to two hits and ten at-bats this spring

'Don would love to beat us," said Rose, the scrappy Reds leader. Gullett, at the young age of 26, is well

ahead of the pace set by some of the game's greatest left-handers, and is entering his prime pitching years with a 91-44 career mark.

He will test his fiery fast ball against the Reds, the team he spent seven years with and helped win two World Series titles. In fact, Gullett beat the Yankees 5-1 in the 1976 series opener when he suffered a snapped tendon that threatened his career

Slugging catcher Johnny Bench said Gullett poses the same problems as Philadelphia's hard-throwing Steve

"He'll be overpowering. I'm sure of that. He throws just like Carlton. He's a power pitcher and he's got that fork ball that drops like the bottom fell out of it," said Bench, who is looking for his first run batted in of the spring.

Ken Griffey, who finished second to Chicago's Bill Madlock in the National League batting race last year, said the Reds hold no ill feelings over Gullett's

There is no animosity at all. Matter of fact, there will be a lot of guys over here pulling for him during the season. Except when he gets into the World Series against us," said Griffey. Gullett will face Pat Zachry, the

reed-thin right-hander, who shared NL rookie of the year honors last year with San Diego's relief star Butch Metzger.

Zachry, 14-7 last year, is scheduled to share pitching duties with Gary Nolan, Gullett's former roommate and best

Left-fielder George Foster agrees with Griffey that none of the Reds took it personally when Gullett played out

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUN. 11-6

"He did what he thought was right. He looked at it as a chance of a lifetime," said Foster, referring to Gullett's reported \$2 million, 6-year contract

The Reds ran their spring record to 6-8 Friday with a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins in 10 innings. Pinch

Parma man wins Space Coast golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - An Ohio, golfer has won the \$26,000 Space Coast golf tournament with a 4-under-par 140 for the two-day event.

Jack Ferenz of Parma, Ohio, shot a final round 70 Friday to earn \$2,650 for his efforts on the 6,800-yard Cypress Creek Country Club course.

In second place one stroke behind was Skeeter Heath of Hampton, Va., who fired a final round 67 for a \$1,950

winning run from third on Griffey's

one-out single. The highlight of the game was a seven inning stint by 36-year-old left-hander Woodie Fryman, who scattered four hits while putting in the longest outing of the spring by a Cincinnati

pitcher LISTINGS NEEDED

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Dunkin' Dawkins leads 76'ers

Philadelphia grabs playoff spot

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer It sounds a little bit like an old TV commercial, but Darryl Dawkins

would rather dunk than shoot.

And at 6 feet 1112, 245 pounds and 19 years of age, it would appear that no one will be stopping him for quite some

time. kins had the best night of his young career Friday, scoring 15 points as he helped the Philadelphia 76ers clinch a playoff spot with a 113-110 come-from-behind victory over the San followed by Lloyd Free, who had 11 points in the fourth period, with 25 and Julius Erving with 18. Larry Kenon had 26 points for San Antonio.

Nine of Dawkins' points came in the fourth quarter to help the 76ers erase

game's high scorer with 29 points.

The 76ers George McGinnis was the

Kalamazoo Wings defeat Generals, 5-3

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kalamazoo Wings scored three goals in the last three minutes of the final period to take a 5-3 come-frombehind victory over the Flint Generals Friday night in the International Hockey League.

The victory kept the Wings one point ehind North Division-leading Saginaw, with two games left for each

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Midland 976, Side Band

Midland 898-B, Side Band

Midland 882-C

In Flint, the clutch goals for the

Antonio Spurs

Wings came from Emile DeMoissac. Yvon DuPuis and Dwight Schofield. The Wings are 37-26-13 for the season, while the Generals dropped to 35-32-9.

In other IHL action, the Saginaw Gears outshot the Columbus Owls 45-24 to take a 4-3 victory in the last regular, season matchup for the two teams.

Southern Division champion Goaldiggers downed the Fort Wayne Komets, 6-5. The Muskegon Mohawks came from behind to defeat the Port Huron Flags, 7-5.

In other NBA games, Washington

clubbed Boston 122-97, Portland routed the New York Nets 131-103, Detroit downed Golden State 107-94, Indiana defeated Atlanta 103-95, Chicago whipped the New York Knicks 105-87, Milwaukee edged Denver 112-108, New Orleans nipped Kansas City 100-96 and Los Angeles beat Phoenix 118-93.

Capitals rip Rangers, 7-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the National Football League's 1940 title game, the Chicago Bears mauled the Washington Redskins 73-0. It would have been different-a Redskin dropped a pass in the end zone in

the early going.
"Otherwise," said Washington
quarterback Sammy Baugh, "it would have been 73-7.

Friday night, Phil Esposito scored an apparent goal in the New York Rangers' 7-2 National Hockey League loss to the Washington Capitals, only the goal judge never flashed the red light. Replays showed the puck hitting the top of the net from underneath and popping back out.

Had it counted, the Rangers would have lost 7-3.

The loss left the Rangers them five points behind third-place Atlanta in the race for the final Patrick Division playoff spot.

Elsewhere, the Buffalo Sabres and Colorado Rockies tied 2-2 while the Vancouver Canucks and Cleveland Barons deadlocked 4-4.

In the World Hockey Association, it was Houston Aeros 4, Calgary Cowboys 3; Edmonton Oilers 4, Cincinnati Stingers 3 in overtime and San Diego Mariners 7, Phoenix Roadrunners 3







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Prepare clear, complete, and accurate working plans and detail drawings from rough or detailed sketchings or notes for engineering or manufacturing purposes according to specified dimensions. Make final sketch of proposed drawing, checking dimensions of parts, materials to be used, relation of one part to another, and relation of various parts to whole structure. Thorough, detailed person aware of chain reaction of engineering changes in a data processing system.

Successful candidates should have 2 years of technical

drafting, education or the equivalent in experience. Solid,

growing company offers competitive wage and fringe

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Wilmington, Ohio

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benefits. Apply Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

REAL ESTATE



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR "The Land Office" 335-0070

BY OWNER - BELLAIRE, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, new carpet, fully equipped kitchen, lots of cabinet space, large closets, pluz walk-in, 12 x 7, patio, garage, other extres. 335-5707.

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's

Furniture Washington Court House

LIMESTONE

For Road Work **And Driveways** AGRI LIME Bulldozing

INC. Service and Quality

Quarry Phone 335-6301

STONE QUARRY,

SUGAR CREEK

CLOSE-OUT SALE on Zenith component stereos. Save up to \$150. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply.

Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00.44TF NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264TI SINGER SEWING Machines, used school models, A-1 condition.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

(Only 6 available). Reduced to just \$51.40 cash or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 78TF SWEEPERS: Brand new Regina uprights (slightly scratched in shipping). Reduced for quick sale, only a few available for \$32.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-4614. 781

tops. Leesburg Lumber. KING SIZE water bed, deluxe frame and head board, heater. Excellent condition. 335- 2788.

FOR SALE - Lumber big. mtl.

Kitchen cabinets and cabinet

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, electric range, 3 piece living room suite, seat, recliner, commode

335-4620. Read the classifieds

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE — Myers pumps. Sales and Service. Leesburg Hard-FOR SALE - Ariens tillers, Ariens riding mowers. Lawnboy

mowers. Leesburg Hardware.

/OR SALE — Garage door. 7' x 9' Like new. \$65.335-1984. 90

FARM PRODUCTS

BABY CHICKS RAISE A FLOCK OF CHICKS AND HAVE YOUR OWN FRESH EGGS WHITE ROCK - R.I. RED

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY 7932 U.S. Route 22 East

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474-4800

LEGHORNS

MOBILE HOME wheels, tires and stub axies. \$50.000 a pair. Equip, & Dairy Cattle 3 Ml. N. Hillsboro Phone 335-1064. TRACTOR PULL tonight Friday, March 25th. 9:30 Channel 34. 87 OR SALE — Baby calves. Call 437-

MIXED HAY for sale. \$1.00 a bale. POR SALE - Snap on duels for tractors. 16.9 x 34. David Carr. 335-5339.

77 OLIVER TRACTOR, 2 row corn plow. J.D. 2 row corn plow. 437-

planter. Good condition. Call (614)-948-2296. DURABLE, aggressive, Hampshire boars ready for service. Jim McCoy 437-7477. 63TF

FOR SALE — John Deere 494 corn

WANTED — Good mixed hay and straw. 335-4343 after 6 p.m. 89 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - House in country or town. MINIMUM OF 50 acres. Good fence and water required. 513-372-6892. 91

335-6126 after 5 p.m. PETS

Burlington, O., corner of Mound Rd. & 2 AKC MALE Golden Retrievers. 7 months old. \$125.335-3368. 91

> FAYETTE COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE

Seed Oats Seed Bean

Before You Buy

Everyone is welcome to see the

At Downing Circle you will find a beautiful community in an established neighborhood completely landscaped with many trees and shrubs. We are proud of this very small condominium community consisting of 10 custom homes with emphasis on spaciousness and individual privacy. Many of our standard features are option in other communities but we feel that these extras are essential to the total concept of living in which we have followed as

Ideally located in Washington C.H., Ohio, Downing Circle offers the modern conveniences and luxuries along with the serenity of rural community living. Downing Circle is in South West Washington C.H. on Damon Drive with



Mon. - Fri. 1-4:30

Open

Sat. & Sun.

Open House

Public Sales

382-8826.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Women's

WANTED TO BUY: Older home

(preferrably brick) within

walking distance of downtown. Call 335-1326, evenings 513-

WANTED: Furniture, antiques,

tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

exercise equipment. Call 335

Wednesday, March 30, 1977 RALPH SMITH & RICHARD GAREN ractors & Farm Equip. 1-MI.S. Marshall, Ohio on SR-124. 11 A.M. Marvin Wilson

Co. Auct. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 ROY BRANDENBURG - Farm Machinery, Old Items. 6 miles south of Sabina, Ohio; Off SR 729 on Hornbeam

Road. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Friday, April 1, 1977 MR. & MRS. CARL EVANS - Farm

on SR 124 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, Friday, April 1, 1977 GUY LEFORCE, JOHN GRAY, ET AL.

Farm Chattels 4-Ml. N. Mt. Sterling, Junk Rd. 1 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct Saturday, April 2, 1977

CHESTER DAILEY - Farm Equipment, Tools, Household Goods. 14182 Sheley Rd. 12:30 p.m. Hubert E. Curtis. Auct. Saturday, April 2, 1977 MR. & MRS. FLOYD WOODMANSEE -

Household, antiques, farm mach. 5-MI.

W. Leesburg off SR. 73 Moore Rd. 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co, Auct. Saturday, April 2, 1977 BIRCH WOLFE ESTATE - Household Goods selling at 439 W. Washington

Bailey-Murphy Co. Saturday, April 2, 1977 FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT Residence, 911 S. Hinde Street, Wash. C.H., O. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade

Avenue, Sabina, Ohio. 12:30 P.M. The

DELBERT SPEARS & OTHERS - Fay County Farm. 2-Ml. W. Jeffersonville on SR. 34 11 A.M. Emerson Marting &

Building Supplies, Misc. 10:00 a.m.; 9

mi. S. of Xenia, 1 mi. S. of New

Seed Corn

SMALL GARAGE or storage area for carpenter tools in city limits. Saturday, April 2, 1977 Tractors & Combine, Trucks & Trailers, Farm Machinery, Tools,

FAYETTE LANDMARK

SEED SOURCE Field Seed Lawn Seed

> Check Our Price 'SEED IS OUR BUSINESS'

319 S. Fayette St. Washington C.H., Ohio

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

NEIGHBORHOOD WITHIN A NEIGHBORHOOD

our criteria for developing and building this custom community.



2 To 5:30 P.M.





Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Carotid Artery Surgery and Strokes

A friend of mine had carotid artery surgery in the neck. Is this a preventive measure against strokes? Are the Dacron substitute. symptoms recognizable? -Mrs. J.N., Tex. Dear Mrs. N.:

The carotid artery is a large blood vessel which brings blood and oxygen from the heart to the brain. There are two carotid arteries, one on each side of the

Marked arteriosclerosis of the carotid arteries narrows them and reduces the amount of blood pumped through them by the heart. Because of the inadequate blood supply to the brain, a number of symptoms can occur.

I won't describe these symptoms because many of them can also be caused by other conditions. I know, by past experience, that if I were to outline the symptoms, many of my readers, already sensitized by fear, would be "certain" that they have carotid artery disease.

Only physicians can evaluate a group of symptoms and determine if there is a possibility of an impending

In recent years, brilliant surgery has been created and successfully performed all over the world for carotid artery disease. It is now possible to surgically remove blockage of the carotid arteries caused by arteriosclerosis. This is known as endarterectomy.

It is also possible to replace a portion of the blocked carotid artery by using a Teflon or

Before such surgery is done, the exact condition of the inside lining of the carotid arteries is studied, with special dyes and X-rays.

This surgery has prolonged the lives of many people who have had "small strokes," by preventing a major one.

Is cystic fibrosis always a hereditary disease? My daughter has one child who has it. Does this mean that if she decides to become pregnant it can happen again? — Mrs. K.G., Maine Dear Mrs. G.:

Cystic fibrosis is a very complex disease. It is thought to be hereditary. It is also considered to be congenital, that is, due to some birth abnormality in the glands that produce mucus.

Giant strides have been made in the past 10 years, due to the studies supported in a good measure by the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Through them, a vast amount of literature is vailable on the subject.

Before your daughter considers another pregnancy, she should consult with the genetic counselors who are available in your community.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Tour de Force

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠K 10 9 4 ♦ 10 9 7 2 A 7 6 4 EAST WEST

West dealer.

SOUTH

The bidding:

South East West Dble Pass Dble 3 ♦ (!) 4 ♠

Opening lead - four of diamonds.

Good bidding often finds its reward during the play. Here is an unusual case where East-West cooperated perfectly in both the bidding and play to defeat four spades.

East opened with one heart. South doubled and West bid two hearts, which North doubled. North's double in this sequence was intended for penalties; he and his partner were playing "responsive doubles" and North was asking his partner to choose a suit.

East thereupon made the key bid of three diamonds. He realized — both from the strong bidding by North-South and from West's two heart bid denoting a relatively weak hand - that his opponents had the

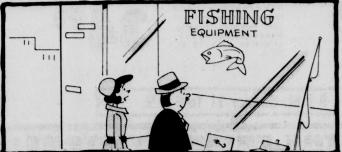
balance of power. East therefore bid three diamonds in an effort to pave the way to the best defense.

South leaped to four spades and that became the contract. West led a diamond, the suit his partner had bid, and this proved to be the only way to defeat four spades. East ruffed the diamond and, mindful of his partner's raise in hearts, underled his A-K-Q in order to put partner back on lead again. West won the low heart return with the jack and played a second diamond which East ruffed again. It was the third trick for the defense.

East returned the queen of clubs, which did declarer no harm, but South still had to lose a diamond trick. As a result of the high-class defense, four spades went down one. It was a bitter pill for North-South to swallow, and it was made all the more so by the knowledge that five diamonds was cold against

any method of defense. However, what's bad for one side is usually good for the other, and East-West had every right to congratulate themselves on a first-rate per-

formance THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



'But we're still paying for that one little trout you caught last year."

Youth **Activities**

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS

The first meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser in Milledgeville, and called to order by Tim Anders last year's vice president

Pledges were led by Mary Beth McFadden, and an election of new officers took place. The new president is Tim Anders; Kevin Anderson, vice president; Mary Beth McFadden, secretary; Todd Anderson, news reporter; Mike McFadden, treasurer; Tim and Toni Anderson and Brant Herdman, recreation; Doug Morgan, safety; and Charles Morgan, health.

Members signed up for projects. April 1 is the final date for enrollment for new members, and April 12 is the officers and advisors conference, to be held at Miami Trace High School from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Each member must attend eight meetings to exhibit at the Fayette County Fair. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The Hisers provided refreshments this week. Tim Anders will bring the next week.

The next meeting will be April 11, the same time and place.

Todd Anderson, reporter

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H Renee Henry and Micki Swyers treated the Merry Maidens 4-H group to punch and frosted bunny cookies prior to the meeting held at the Madison Mills School on Tuesday.

Cynthia Blue called the meeting to order, and Kathy Hanawalt led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Brenda Delay gave the inspirational thought.

Roll call was answered by each naming her favorite boyfriend. Pam Hollar read the minutes of our last two meetings and they were approved.

Brenda Delay reported on the program committee meeting and distributed the program books. Mrs. Marcy announced an additional new member for the group to add. The future meetings will be held at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church Annex due to lack of space at the school for the club's scheduled workshop sessions. The advisors will transport the members voted to have the annual "Fun Day" at Pike Lake with a family picnic at noon and swimming in the afternoon.

Cynthia Blue read a personal letter from the Bald Eagle Fund thanking the group for the check sent with the cancelled postage stamps collected last year for the club's Bicentennial project. A report was enclosed on the work the Florida Audubon Society is doing on this project. The letter told the members of a Bald Eagle Guardian Club which would cost 50 cents per member. The group voted to send this amount from the club's treasury and each member will receive a pin, membership card and fact sheet on the eagle our National Emblem.

Jodi Huff gave a health report on "Nutrition" and its importance in keeping our bodies healthy.

Mrs. March distributed requirement sheets to the officers concerning Favette County Fair entries. Mrs. Melvin assigned members sewing demonstrations they would be expected to give at future meetings.

The next meeting will be held on

Tuesday, April 12, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pam Hollar will give the inspirational thought and Coleen Blue and Carol Bihl the refreshments.

Coleen Blue, reporter

EASTSIDE GREEN CLOVERS

The first meeting of the Eastside Green Clovers 4-H Club took place in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Penn, and Mrs. Betty Annon, assistant advisor, was also present. Members discussed the dues, which are \$100 for the year, and the meeting times. It was voted to meet on Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Penn home. Projects are to be completed before school is out, and the club welcomed three new members. Becky Annon and Lisa Myers will

bring refreshments to the next meeting, and officers will be elected. The second meeting of the club took place at the Penn home, when projects were selected, new officers elected and it was voted to close membership, since the club now has 12 members.

New officers elected are: President Stacey Harris; vice president -Stacy Evans; secretary - Rhonda Penn; treasurer - Karen Wise; news reporter - Brenda Annon; health leader - Melanie Penn; recreation -Lisa Myers; and safety - Debbie Penn

Karen Wise collected dues. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Penn. Those present were Becky and Brenda Annon, Karen Wise, Lisa Myers, Marcia Anthony, Diane Cop-pock, Christa Davis, Stacey Evans, Stacey Harris, Debbie, Rhonda and

Melanie Penn. Karen Wise and Stacey Harris will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Brenda Annon, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS-NW

The regular meeting of the Ambitious Farmers-NW 4-H Club was held in the home of Julie Garringer. Terri Warnock, vice president, called the meeting to order, and Rick Warnock led the Pledge to the Flag. Mary Jane Deweese led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered by naming an animal.

Greg Warnock's safety report was entitled "Water Safety." While discussing the cross-country 4-H Club Livestock Judging, it was announced that all four Ambitious Farmers Clubs will have a judging contest

The next meeting will be at Craig Dement's home. The date will be called to members by the advisors. All played basketball.

Julie served refreshments. Jeff King, reporter

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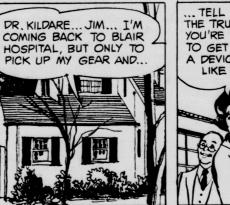


"I'm so happy to have a father who will always listen to me when there's something I WANT!"



Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13

Dr. Kildare



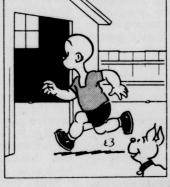
TELL EVERYBODY THERE THE TRUTH ABOUT US. YOU'RE TOO NICE A GUY TO GET MIXED UP WITH A DEVIOUS NUMBER

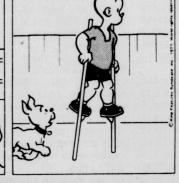
Saturday, March 26, 1977

By Ken Bald I WAS COUNTING ON MIND IF I GO ALONG, YOU AS MY BACK-UP... PARLING! DEVIOUS NUMBER?

By John Liney







By Dick Wingart

Hubert

Henry



OKAY, SON-IN-LAW

Rip Kirby

ARE YOU SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT,

DESMOND?

IT'S A MARVELOUS) IT HAD BETTER OH, YES, SIR. FILM WIGGERS. BE, DESMOND. I'M QUITE SOME TIME LATER IN NEW YORK.



Snuffy Smith

MY DADBURN OL JALOPY NEEDS A NEW STARTER 3.26 FRED LASSWELL

By Fred Lasswell THE OLD ONE'S PLUMB WORE OUT!!

Blondie

YOU







Tiger







NEW BOOK DROP - At last, the Carnegie Public Library has found a solution to its perpetually soaked and stolen books. Gone is the old book drop, which was located in front of the library. The rusty, leaky box was causing more trouble than good. The books dropped within were being ruined by the rust and rain, and often, people would reach into the box and steal the books that had been returned during after-hours. A new book depository has been built into the East Street wall of the library. It will be open from 9 p.m. until 10 a.m. during the week and all day on Sunday. Eric Halverson, director of the library, said that the new book depository was created by drilling through a 10-inch wall, an undertaking which was previously thought impossible. Pictured above are Megan Lee and Michelle Davis, members of the library staff, who are trying out the new "drop."

Pipeline in dispute

CLEVELAND (AP) — Responding to statements by the head of the California Air Resources Board (ARB), Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says it is the ARB, not Sohio, that is delaying permits needed for the proposed California to Texas pipeline.

Sohio issued its statement Friday after ARB Chairman Tom Quinn told newsmen that Sohio refused to supply necessary information and he was going to "place Sohio's application in the inactive file unless...it is completed

Sohio denied that it was stalling,

saying it had "conscientiously supplied California with all the information Sohio thought would be needed by the state to evaluate air quality permit applications..."

Fred G. Garibaldi, president of the Sohio Transportation Co., said the delay in "the ARB's processing of Sohio's air application has caused the company great concern."

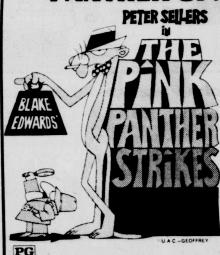
He said for several months "we have repeatedly urged the ARB to adopt rules and regulations setting forth the guidelines to be used in completing our

THEATRE • WILMINGTON

NOW SHOWING FRIDAY 7:30-9:30

2:00-3:50-5:30-7:30-9:30 WEEKNITES 8:00 P.M.

THE NEWEST. PINKEST **PANTHER OF ALL!**



starring HERBERT LOM with COLIN BLAKELY LEONARD ROSSITER LESLEY-ANNE DOWN RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO Music by HENRY MANCINI

Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS

United Artists

WHEN MORE IS LESS... LOOK TO YANMAR. you're looking for diesel

power in a compact tractor, the Yanmar YM240 is your ideal choice. It's 24 H.P. diesel engine and compact size goes where the jobs are and gets them done!

With a standard CAT I 3-point rear hitch and 2 speed PTO this rugged tractor can be used with an assortment of optional tools and implements for mowing, digging, haulrowing, and cultivation. The YM240 has a short turning radius, differential lock and independent rear brakes for easy and smooth opera-tion in rough terrain.

For economy there's no better engine than the Diesel. For the state of the art in a Compact Diesel, there's only Yanmar.

AN INVESTMENT IN A **VERY VERSATILE** MACHINE!

Yard Care-Garden Care-General Purpose Work CHECK OUR INTRODUCTORY PRICES.

You can see the Yanmar YM240 at:



Union Township PTO honors Eber, Wilson cage squads

poster contest were announced at the

meeting. They included Chaffin Elementary School students Carol

Carman, Lisa Goble, Billy McCullah,

The Weather

Greg Phipps, and Kari Shaffer.

Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)

Minimum this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer weather is on the way for

Ohio as a high pressure ridge from Hudson Bay southward through the state continues to show very little

However, by Sunday the ridge will

begin moving eastward as low pressure

approaches from the plains. Skies were

expected to be mostly clear today and

tonight and begin to cloud over Sunday.

There is a chance of showers

developing in the western half of the

Cold water and winds off Lake Erie

were likely to bring chilly tem-peratures in the northern part of Ohio

today. Highs will range from near 40

along the shore to the 50s and 60s

Murphys

state Sunday afternoon.

Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year

Maximum

movement.

The Union Township Parent Teacher Organization held a banquet honoring the basketball teams from Wilson Elementary School and Eber Junior

High School recently. Steve Yambor, the assistant superintendent of the Miami Trace School District, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the sport of basketball and introduced Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford, two Miami Trace High School basketball players, to the 350 persons in attendance.

Joe Henry, coach of the Eber team, presented trophies to players Randy Boyer, Andy Merriman, Steve Grooms, Raymond Rogers, Mike Seyfang, Jimmy Chaney, Barry Bach, Steve Wieland, Dean Wright, Jeff Spilker, Kris Hellenthal, Lloyd Alltop, and Todd

The Eber cheerleaders were also honored at the banquet. Their advisor Ruth Leese distributed awards to Lori Cruea, Dawn Ware, Susan Cowman, Monica Deskins, Cathy Vance, and Melissa Hanchel.

Merriman and Jack Randy Merriman, coaches of the Wilson Elementary School fifth and sixth grade basketball teams, presented awards to Mark Bryant, Steve Vermillion, Randy Shears, Tom Haines, Lincoln Wilson, Duke Wilson, Todd Baker, Scott Ranson, Eric Woodrow, Travis Taylor, Tim Leisure, David Williams, Jay Bush, Duke Hanscel, Rod Halterman, Gregg Browder, Roger Lovett, Doug Shackleford, Jeff Steele, and Jeff Stewart.

The elementary school's cheerleader advisor, Pat Gall, presented awards to Tammy Gall, Diane Valentine, Cheri Smith, Sara Rankin, Julie Plumb, and Kami Anderson.

In attendance at the meeting were school superintendent Guy Foster and several principals including Nancy Harper of Chaffin Elementary School, Glenn Hutchinson of Wilson Elementary School, and Mike Campbell of Eber Junior High School.

During the PTO's regular meeting,

new officers were nominated and

Mary Lou Thomas will be the organization's new president replacing Bill Cupp. Other new officers include Marilyn Salyers, first vice president; Carolyn Faris, second vice president; Sandra Woodrow, secretary; Margaret Coil, treasurer; and Janet Sollars, news reporter.

Before stepping down as president, Cupp presented a gift to Mrs. Shirley Marshall, who was chairman of the banquet. Her assistants, Mrs. Wes Wilson, Mrs. Dave Williams, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Lowell Dodds, and Mrs. Ronnie Coe, were also thanked for their

The Fayette County Bank also received special thanks for donating the place mats for the banquet, and the delicatessan was Kroger Co. acknowledged for donating a cake.

Cupp and the organization also thanked Mrs. Helen Spilker for her work on recent fund-raising projects. Also at the meeting, Mrs. Spilker announced the surprise project for April. Children from the three schools will sell balloons with tags attached next month. Sometime in May, the balloons will be filled with helium and released. On the tag will be a note asking the finder of the balloon to mail back the tags with students names on them. The owner of the balloon that travels the farthest distance in 10 days will receive a savings bond. Three winners, one from each school, will be announced.

On the PTO's callendar for the remainder of the month is a skating party. It will be held Tuesday from 6:30

The winners of the skating party

Life squad runs

(335-6000) FRIDAY

12:18 p.m. - Medical patient from Court Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 1:31 p.m. - Medical patient from Second Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room. 4:58 p.m. - Medical patient from Kroger Co. store to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

MT Lunch Menu

Week of March 28 - April 1

Monday - Creamed beef, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, ice cream, biscuit-butter and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, hash browns, fruit Jello, cookie and milk. Wednesday - Pizza, spinach, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Thursday - Hot turkey sandwich, French fries, cranberry sauce, cookie and milk

Friday - Tomato soup (crackers), grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple crisp and milk.



Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James E. Sizemore, age three, of Bloomingburg, medical.

Luella Miller (Mrs. William), 567

Vesey Road, NE, medical.

Mike Gusty, 426 Second St., medical. Mary E. Hartley, Leesburg, medical. Charles C. Hunt, Sr., Clarksburg, medical.

DISMISSALS Andrew Skagg, Greenfield, surgical.

726 W. Elm St., medical.

Gary N. Simpson, Greenvield, surgical

Ina A. Curtis (Mrs. Philip D.), Jamestown, medical. Elizabeth B. Gray (Mrs. William),

Mary C. Tillis (Mrs. Robert F.), 1219 grandmother.

S. Main St., medical. Sarah Alice Wood, 1049 S. Elm St.,

medical. Theophilus Cooper, Bloomingburg, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Wilt, Bloomingburg, a 6 pound, 10 and onefourth ounce boy, born at 6:48 a.m., on March 25, in Fayette County Memorial

Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manns of West Ford Rd., a 9 pound girl, at 2:20 a.m. March 25 in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. The infant has been named Diana Lynne. Mrs. Rowena Manns of 1150 Lewis St., is the

Champaign commission to help in financing ambulance service

County Board of Commissioners will assist in financing countywide ambulance service by distributing federal revenue sharing funds to volunteer fire departments and alloting townships a portion of piggy-back sales revenue to contract services.

Plans were announced after commissioners approved a resolution on the half cent permissive tax which will be collected beginning May 15.

The city of Urbana, which has the only publicly supported rescue squad in the county, plans to discontinue ambulance service outside city limits in six months.

throughout the county. Costs of Department.

URBANA, Ohio - The Champaign training, paying additional manpower and maintaining equipment is forcing the city to cut services.

County commissioners earmarked \$108,000 of federal revenue sharing funds to purchase four ambulances this year. Vehicles will be housed and maintained at volunteer fire departments in four Champaign County communities.

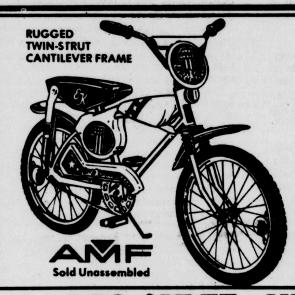
Money from the piggy-back sales tax will be distributed to trustees of all 12 townships. With an estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000 annually, the townships may contract with the fire departments for emergency ambulance services.

Commissioners also pledged \$27,000 The city emergency and paramedic from federal funds in 1978 to purchase division is currently answering calls an ambulance for the Urbana Fire

Sale Prices Good

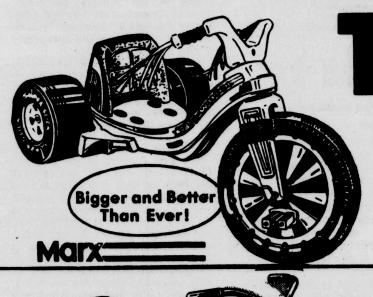


MARCH BIKE SPECIAL



BOYS' 20" SUPER DELUXE

SAVE '5.00



New heavy-duty brake, highly visible colors, wide track rear tires. All in the same dependable blow molded construction. Heavy-duty steel axles. Plus the automatic motor sound that children lovel

EASY TO ASSEMBLE



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G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORES

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